

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds mixed. Curb higher.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton im-
proved. Wheat steady. Corn firm.

VOL. 90, NO. 292.

BRITAIN DEMANDS THAT GEN. FRANCO EXPLAIN BOMBING RAIDS ON SHIPS

Disclosure of Step Made in
House of Commons, but
Premier Chamberlain Re-
fuses to Take Any
Armed Reprisals.

LLOYD GEORGE FOR RETALIATION

Says England Would Risk
War That It Could Win
—Prime Minister Replies
There Is More Than
Spain to Reckon With.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 24.—Britain's en-
voys to insurgent Spain were under
orders to bring to London an ex-
planation from Gen. Francisco
Franco's government for its aerial
attacks on British ships.

The decision by Prime Minister
Chamberlain to deal with the prob-
lem was disclosed yesterday in a
 Commons session of the House of
Commons.
Chamberlain reiterated his re-
fusal to make reprisals for the at-
tack for fear of starting a European
war. His stand created such a
furore he could hardly be heard.
Amid the excitement three dis-
tinct hecklers were ejected from
the gallery.
Chamberlain said he again had
warned Franco, adding that he
hoped it would "not be too late"
for the general to prevent further
attacks.

Despite the summons home of Sir
Robert Hodgson, British commercial
agent in Burgos, there was no
indication Britain would sever un-
official relations with the insurgent
government.

DETAILS OF DEBATE IN THE COMMONS

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.)
LONDON, June 24.—In one of the
most dramatic scenes in the House
of Commons in recent years, Neville
Chamberlain, the Prime Minister of
peace, and David Lloyd George, the
Prime Minister of the World War
era, argued last night on the question
whether Great Britain should wage
war against the Spanish insurgent
General, Francisco Franco, to halt
the repeated attacks on British
merchant ships in Spanish Govern-
ment ports.

Lloyd George argued that Britain
should undertake reprisals against
Gen. Franco and risk a war which
it could win easily. Chamberlain
replied that there was more than
Gen. Franco to reckon with and
that there was a real risk of plung-
ing Europe and perhaps the whole
world into a general conflagration
which would be disastrous to civiliza-
tion. Therefore, he proposed to
continue his policy of non-interven-
tion in Spanish affairs.

Threat to Cabinet.
The prolonged and bitter debate
about Chamberlain's Cabinet to its
foundation. When all was said and
done—including extraordinary demon-
strations by gallery spectators—the
man from Birmingham was still
head of the British Government; but
it is becoming apparent that the
striking of British ships is not in-
creasing his prestige, and that if
Gen. Franco, Premier Mussolini or
Chancellor Hitler, whichever is re-
sponsible, persists in such adver-
sures, he may eventually sink the
Chamberlain Government to boot.

Chamberlain, three days ago, ob-
served mildly that as long as the
Spanish ships in Spanish ports were to
be expected. As if this were an in-
itation from the highest authority,
four British ships were sunk
Wednesday, and last night the La-
beral parties joined
to demand that the Govern-
ment finally speak up to Gen.
Franco and make some use of the
powerful navy and air force.

Lloyd George and Maj. Clement
Attlee, leader of the Labor
party, suggested that the British
navy will demolish Gen. Franco's
navy and also destroy the Italian
cruisers in the Balearic Islands.
Chamberlain reminded his critics
that they were touching on sub-
jects which might bring them near-
er to "dangerous border line"
which divided peace from war.

Demonstration in Gallery.
Rare the debate was interrupted
by a scene in the strangers' gallery,
led by the Prime Minister: "You are
encouraging Franco to murder
British seamen! We seamen need
protection!"
The demonstrator was immedi-
ately removed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938—32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Roosevelt Rebukes Ex-Agent For Selling Story of Spy Hunt

Issue of Patriotism and Ethics Raised, He
Says—Remarks Are Aimed Also at
New York Paper.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt today delivered a carefully
phrased rebuke to the Government
agent who resigned from the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation to sell
the inside story of the Nazi spy in-
vestigation and to the newspaper
that proposed to syndicate the story.

Telling reporters that he was
deeply disturbed by the implica-
tions of the spy inquiry, the Pres-
ident said that sale of the story
prior to trial of the alleged spies
raised the issue of patriotism and
ethics. The former agent was Leon
C. Turrou, who sold his story to the
New York Post for a substan-
tial sum.

In considerable detail, the Pres-
ident recounted the circumstances
leading up to Turrou's resignation
and sale of the information he had
gained through a lengthy investi-
gation into an alleged espionage ring
in this country. Several times he
repeated that he felt the espionage
activities disclosed were extremely
serious. Within 15 minutes after
resigning from the Federal Bureau
of Investigation, Turrou, according
to the President, signed a syndicate
contract. In discussing the case,
the President did not, however, call
Turrou by name, simply referring
to him as an agent.

In connection with his Western
trip, the President was asked
whether he would make a speech in

the course of a stop at Oklahoma
City. He said he would confine
himself to a few kind words.

It has been widely reported that
the President would go into Okla-
homa to aid the campaign for re-
nomination of Senator Elmer
Thomas, who has given strong sup-
port to the New Deal in the Sen-
ate. These reports have drawn
pained protests from other candi-
dates in the Democratic race who
have insisted that the President
should treat all alike if he comes
into the State.

The President will leave Sunday
night to go to Wilmington, Del., for
the arrival the following morning
of the Crown Prince and Princess
of Sweden, celebrating the three-
hundredth anniversary of the
landing of the Swedes in America.
He said he would stay overnight
with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont,
at Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. du
Pont are the parents of Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the
former Ethel E. du Pont.

After participating in the Swed-
ish "Festivity" on Monday morn-
ing, the President will go to
Poughkeepsie, where he hopes to be
in time to see the final boat races
held that day in the Hudson. That
night he will go to Hyde Park,
the family estate. He returned
from there only this morning to
the full blast of Washington sum-
mer heat.

Near the President's desk during
the conference, sat the President's
only daughter, Mrs. John Boettger
of Seattle, Wash., the former Anna
Roosevelt Dall.

THUNDERSHOWERS AND WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 78 5 a. m. 80
2 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 83
3 a. m. 77 11 a. m. 85
4 a. m. 77 12 noon 88
5 a. m. 77 1 p. m. 90
6 a. m. 77 2 p. m. 92
7 a. m. 79 3 p. m. 90
8 a. m. 80 4 p. m. 82
Yesterday's high, 90 (3:15 p. m.);
low, 70 (6:45 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today 52 per
cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis (today and
tomorrow): Occasional
thundershowers
tonight and to-
morrow; continued
warm.

Misoual: Partly
cloudy tonight; rain
tomorrow; occa-
sional thundershowers
in south
portion tomorrow
afternoon; con-
tinued warm.

Illinois: Occa-
sional local thun-
dershowers to-
night and to-
morrow; not much
change in temper-
ature.

Sunset, 7:31;
sunrise (shoulder arrow), 4:36.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 18.2 feet, a fall of 1.2; at
Grafton, Ill., 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.9;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.5
feet, a fall of 0.5.

STOCKS HAVE SHARPEST 5-DAY UPSWING IN FIVE YEARS

Several Issues Gain \$1 to \$4 in To-
day's New York Session; Many
Up \$10 to \$15 for Week.

NEW YORK, June 24.—This
week's buying wave in the stock
exchange rolled onward today, giv-
ing share prices their sharpest five-
day upswing in five years.
The earlier hours of the session
saw the fastest trading since Octo-
ber, but the wave subsided some-
what as the day wore on, and total
turnover fell a little under yester-
day's 2,400,000 shares.

Morning gains of \$1 to \$3 a share
were about out in half for a time
in the afternoon, as many traders
sold to cash in profits on stocks
bought at lower levels. Scattered
buying reappeared in the final hour,
notably in the farm implement is-
sues. While most issues finished
below their extreme gains, several
were up \$1 to \$4 at the close, and
extreme gains for the week were
\$10 to more than \$15 in several
issues.

Final prices found U. S. Steel at
\$22.50, up \$1.75, and of 75 cents
from the best. Bethlehem, up \$2 at
one time, closed up \$1.37. Du Pont
was up \$3, at \$113.50, and Interna-
tional Harvester up \$2.75 at \$61.75.
Issues up \$1.50 to \$2 included Chry-
sler, Deere, Westinghouse, Union
Pacific, Oliver Farm Equipment,
Union Carbide and others. Dow
Chemical was up \$5 at \$115.

4 KILLED, 9 HURT IN ARAB RIOTS

General Strike Ties Up Northern
Districts of Palestine.

JERUSALEM, June 24.—An Arab
general strike today tied up the
northern districts of Palestine, and
a 10 p. m. curfew was imposed on
all villages within the British mili-
tary zone.
Rioting casualties rose to four
dead and nine wounded, Father
Pietro Rosini, an Italian Priest, was
found beaten to death near Jaffa.

NEW YORK LEGISLATOR ACCUSED OF BRIBERY

Assemblyman Edward S. Mo-
ran Jr. of Brooklyn Indicted
—Surrenders.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The in-
dictment of State Assemblyman Ed-
ward S. Moran Jr. of Brooklyn on
charges of receiving bribes and
taking illegal fees was announced
today by District Attorney Thomas
E. Dewey.

The indictment charges Moran
with accepting bribes totaling \$36,
000 from the City-Parkmead Trans-
portation Co., Inc., and the Ter-
minal System, Inc., two of the large
taxicab operators in New York.
Moran surrendered at the Dis-
trict Attorney's office.

Roosevelt 'Fireside Chat'
TO DISCUSS SPECIAL SESSION
President Busy With Conference
In Advance of Radio Speech
at 8:30 O'Clock Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt in his "fireside chat"
tonight will give the country a re-
port on whether a special session
of Congress is likely.

The President, when asked at his
press conference whether a special
session was probable, told reporters
that they would get the answer
from his address to the nation this
evening.

The President talked to reporters
after returning to the White
House after a seven-day absence.
He already had arranged a busy
day of conferences with administra-
tion officials and also was expected
to devote a considerable part of the
day to completing the radio ad-
dress. It will be broadcast over
the NBC, CBS and Mutual net-
works at 8:30 p. m., Central stand-
ard time.

Mr. Roosevelt's talk tonight may
be heard over local Radio Stations
KSD, KMOX and KWK, beginning
at 8:30 o'clock St. Louis time.

SCRANTON MAYOR ORDERS OUT CIRCUS TIED UP BY STRIKE

Says Sanitary Conditions Are Bad;
Dispute Over Pay Out
Continues.

By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., June 24.—
Mayor Fred J. Huester today or-
dered out of town the Ringling
Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus
which has been stalled here for two
days because of a strike. Circus
executives arranged to discuss the
order with the city officials later.

Threatening to attack the prop-
erty of the show, Huester declared
sanitary conditions on the grounds
had become bad since the circus
workers quit Tuesday night.

Performers have agreed to accept
25 per cent. wage cut. Ringling
Bros., canvas men and other em-
ployes have refused. John Ring-
ling North, head of the circus, in-
sists the wage reduction is neces-
sary for the show to continue.
North had invited the employees
to accept the wage cut, but they
refused to accept the wage reduc-
tion, whether the wage reduction is
necessary.

TWO FERGUSON MEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

George F. Atwood, Mutual
Bank & Trust Co. Offi-
cer, and Alvin J. Roos
Die of Injuries.

ATWOOD'S CAR GOES OFF ROAD HITS TREE

Machine Driven by Roos
Smashes Against Rear of
Truck at Stoplight Inter-
section.

Two men were killed in automo-
bile accidents last night and early
today, one in the city, the other in
the county. They were George F.
Atwood, head of the loans and dis-
counts department of the Mutual
Bank and Trust Co., and Alvin J.
Roos, an electrician, both residents
of Ferguson.

Atwood was injured fatally last
night when his automobile left
Olive Street road about 200 yards
west of Woodson road, plunged
down a small embankment and ran
against a tree. A graduate of Coun-
try Day School and of Washington
and Lee University, he had attend-
ed a meeting of his college frat-
ernity, Beta Theta Pi, at the Bogey
Club, 9266 Clayton road, and
apparently was returning to his
home, 118 South Clay avenue, driv-
ing east on Olive Street road.

Residents of the neighborhood
heard the sound of the crash at
11:15 o'clock and a passing motor-
ist took Atwood to St. Louis County
Hospital, where he died at 12:30 a.
m., of a fracture of the skull and
other injuries. He was 34 years old,
son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand L.
Atwood. His father is contract at-
torney for the Missouri Pacific
Railroad.

Roos, 32 years old, was killed at
12:30 a. m. when his automobile
crashed against the rear end of a
transport tractor-trailer at Natural
Bridge and Newstead avenues.
Death was caused by head and in-
ternal injuries. He was married
and resided at 3420 St. Louis avenue.
The driver of the truck, William
Woods, employed by the Dyer &
O'Hare Hauling Co., said he was
waiting for the automatic signal at
the intersection to change from red
to green for east-west traffic. He
had been driving west on the north
side of Natural Bridge, he said.

The body of Roos was identified
by his son, Victor, after police had
taken it from the wreckage of the
automobile to City Hospital.

FOG LIFTS AFTER 60 HOURS, LINERS DOCK IN NEW YORK

With Resumption of Harbor Traffic
2000 Passengers Finally
Disembark.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The sun
broke through the fog of the lower
harbor shortly after noon today
and the haze which for 60 hours
had caused a cessation of harbor
traffic lifted, permitting ocean lin-
ers to dock.

More than 2000 European and
cross passengers, held in several
liners between quarantine and Am-
brose channel, finally began to
disembark about 3 p. m.

Among the liners strung out from
Quarantine to Ambrose Channel
were the Washington of the United
States Lines with 785 passengers;
the French liner Paris, with 148;
the Italian liner Vulcania, with 303
and the cruise ship Acadia, Mon-
arch of Bermuda and Excambion
with a total of 583 voyagers.

Hugh S. Gibson, former Ambassa-
dor to Belgium, was among those
held on the Washington, and Denis
Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia
was aboard the Vulcania.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED SOVIET NORTH POLE FLYERS

International Aeronautic Federa-
tion at Berlin Votes Liko
Honor to Woman.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 24.—President
George Valentine Bibesco of Ru-
mania, at the opening session of
the International Aeronautic Fed-
eration Congress today, announced
the award of the federation's gold
medal to Mikhail Gromov, Sergei
Danilin and Andrei Yumoshov,
who flew from Moscow via the
North Pole to San Jacinto, Cal., on
July 14, 1927.

Joan Batten of New Zealand, who
flew from Australia to England Oct.
24, 1937, was announced as the first
woman to receive the gold medal.
Delegates from 23 nations are at-
tending the convention.

4 HARVARD MEN CLIMB UNSCALED PEAK IN ALASKA

Explorers, Aided by Plane,
Ascend Mount St. Agnes,
Highest in the Chugach
Range.

PARTY FIGHTS GALES AND HURRICANES

Camp 9000 Feet Up on Ex-
posed Ridge Half Buried
Once by Snow Drifts
After Storm.

By the Associated Press.
VALDEZ, Alaska, June 24.—The
four-man Harvard Alaskan Ex-
pedition, which in the past month
has been exploring the unexplored
heart of the Chugach Mountain range,
was returned safely here today by
Pilot Bob Reeve in two trips from
its 6000-foot base camp.

Bradford Washburn, heading the
party, reported the greatest achieve-
ment of the trip was the success-
ful ascent on June 19 of Mount
St. Agnes, the highest peak in the
Chugach range, a feat never before
accomplished.

The party set out by plane a
month ago, using special steel skis
to take off from Valdez. A land-
ing was made on glacier ice 1000
feet deep and the group camped
there 23 days.

Washburn gave much credit for
the success of the expedition to
Reeve's flying. He estimated it
would have taken several weeks of
ground travel to have made a sur-
vey base high on the range.

Of the 28 days spent in the moun-
tains, only two afforded sunshine.
A series of two hurri-
cane-like storms, reaching a velocity of more
than 80 miles an hour, left one of
the party's camps buried 36 hours.
Two tents were blown flat on one
occasion, while at a camp 9000
feet up on an exposed ridge, the
men were forced to take tent poles
down and spend a wild, sleepless
night with the tent wrapped
around their heads. When the
storm abated they were half-buried
in snow drifts. With very little
clear weather, the party relayed
supplies up the mountains through
deep snow.

The ascent to the summit was
accomplished from the 9000-foot
camp in a steady 13-hour climb.
Washburn said the range in-
cluded at least a dozen unmap-
ped peaks more than 10,000 feet high
and some of the "most amazing
and tremendous glaciers and ice
fields I have ever seen."

He declared he had obtained val-
uable panoramas and instrument
studies for mapping the head of
Matanuska Glacier and surround-
ing peaks, which later could be
used for aerial photographs.

The expedition, under the aus-
pices of Dr. Hamilton Rice's Har-
vard Institute of Geographical Ex-
ploration, also carried special flags
of the National Geographical So-
ciety and the Explorers' Club.

During July and August, the
party intends to cover the entire
area with a network of aerial
photographs which, the men feel,
should yield many details to com-
plete the study of the huge moun-
tains. The expedition will be based
at Valdez during July and will re-
turn east probably in September.

TWO UNITS OF U. S. STEEL ANNOUNCE CUT IN PRICES

Carnegie-Illinois Restores Level
Prevailing Before 1928; Tennes-
see Iron Also Makes Reduction.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
announced today a reduction in
prices effective immediately for U. S.
steel. The new prices are approxi-
mately those in effect prior to 1928.

"The reductions are made to
meet competitive conditions and
with the hope that such reduction
will stimulate a demand for steel
products," the company announced.
It said the new schedule of prices
was a substantial cut.

The steel corporation said the
price reductions had no connection
with the question of wages.
An idea of the extent of the re-
duction was shown in present and
previous prices for hot rolled strip
and hot rolled sheet: The old price
of strip, at Pittsburgh, was \$23.32
a hundred pounds, and the new
price is \$21.77. For hot rolled sheet
the same price change was made.

Dime Store Family in Family Row



COUNT and COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW and their
son, LANCE.

BARBARA HUTTON VISITED BY BANKER AND LAWYER

She and Husband, Count Haugwitz-
Reventlow, Still Far From
Reconciliation.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 24.—A banker
and a lawyer visited the guarded
home of Countess Barbara Hutton
Haugwitz-Reventlow today.

With a British Magistrate's order
standing between the American-
born heiress and the noble Dane to
whom she is married, the Countess
received Sir John Milbank, head
of the trust which controls part of
her fortune. The solicitor, William
Mitchell, also arrived at Winfield
house in Regent's Park on the heels
of the milkman.

Sir John's visit caused watchers
to wonder if the Countess were con-
sidering some new disposal of part
of her five-and-ten-cent-store mil-
lions.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow pre-
sumably remained in Paris, still far
from a reconciliation with his wife
in the dispute over the future of
their son, Lance. If he comes to
England he will be required to ap-
pear before the Magistrate, who is-
sued papers to the Countess on non-
extraditable allegations.

CHILD DROWNED WHEN SWEEP FROM TOP OF STALLED AUTO

Parents and Sister of Girl Victim
Rescued From Creek Near
Rockford, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., June 24.—
Washed from the top of an auto-
mobile where she had been im-
prisoned with her parents and sister
for four hours during a cloudburst,
Phyllis Jackson, 3 years old, of
Wheaton, Ill., was drowned today in
Pine Creek at Pines State Park.

Trapped in their car when at-
tempting to ford the flooded creek,
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jackson carried
Phyllis and her 2-year-old sister to
the top of the machine. The rapid-
ly rising creek engulfed the ma-
chine. The parents and the other
child were rescued by State Park
workers.

The four had been driving away
from the park and sought to come
back when their car was flooded.
The drowning occurred at the
height of a heavy rainstorm which
swept over Northern Illinois, dis-
rupting power service and inundat-
ing hundreds of acres of grain.

FEDERAL AGENTS BUYING SURPLUS FARM PRODUCTS

Entering Markets in All Parts of
Country; Supplies Sent to
Relief Stations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Under
an expanded program designed to
increase use of farm surpluses,
agents of the Federal Surplus Com-
modities Corporation are going into
markets in all sections of the coun-
try.

They are buying peaches in New
England, fresh vegetables in New
England and Middle Atlantic
states, dairy and poultry products
and flour in the Middle West, rice
and tobacco in the South, and citrus
fruit on the Pacific Coast.

Expenditures in June alone are
expected to total \$17,000,000. Agri-
culture Department officials said
purchases in the next 12 months
may exceed \$100,000,000. The money
comes from customs receipts.
The food is sent to relief agencies
and distributed by W. P. A. labor.

JAPANESE LAND MEN ON MAINLAND IN SOUTH CHINA

Troops Move From Nansai
Island, Swatow Bombed,
in Indicated Start of Can-
ton Drive—Chinese Re-
treat, Counterattack.

SEVERE FIGHTING ALONG YANGTZE

Hundred Japanese Marines
Reported Killed When
Launch Strikes Mine —
Defenders Recapture
Ground in Flood Area.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, June 24.—Japanese
troops landed on the South China
mainland today under a heavy pro-
tective barrage while Japanese
planes extensively bombed Swatow,
South China, treaty port.

The landing was made from Na-
mos Island, 20 miles east of Swa-
tow.

Chinese, after retreating inland,
counterattacked and held their
ground against the Japanese near
Chihlin.

The landing of Japanese marines
on Namos Island Tuesday caused
Chinese fears Japan's long-expected
drive on Canton, 200 miles south-
west of Swatow, might be im-
minent.

Chihlin is on a cape just north
of Namos Island and about 30
miles northeast of Swatow.
Chinese dispatches said the Japa-
nese navy continued its concentra-
tion of strength off Hainan Island,
Chinese territory just east of the
French Colony of Indo-China, but
that efforts to make a landing there
had been repulsed on the other.

Defenses on Hainan were reported
considerably strengthened, with
troops undergoing training to re-
sist landing operations. Hollow,
the chief port, has been shelled
by warships and bombed from the
air frequently.

Chinese dispatches, unconfirmed,
reported Japanese planes had
bombed Pakungmai, a small Chi-
nese town near the border of
Kwangtung Province, and Indo-
China. Chinese said this was a
gesture of defiance to France.

Severe Fighting Along Yangtze Flood Hampers Japanese.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 24.—The Japa-
nese advance up the Yangtze
River toward Hankow slowed to a
snail's pace today as a result of
severe fighting and an overflowing
river.

Forces on the north bank of the
Yangtze, fighting to destroy ob-
structive bums across the river at
Matowchen and Kiukiang, reached
Yentang in Anhwei Province. Since
the capture of Tientshan a week
ago, this unit had advanced nine
miles and was approximately 70
miles from Kiukiang, 135 miles
down river from Hankow, the pro-
vincial capital.

Chinese said two dominating hills
on the south bank near Tikiang,
300 miles from Hankow, changed
hands twice in the last two days.

Japanese finally took one hill by
a bayonet charge, but Chinese re-
pulse attacks on the other.
The overflow of the Yangtze at
several points between Anking and
Wuhu in the battle area was said
by Chinese to be interfering with
Japanese advances, but had not yet
reached serious proportions.

The Japanese fleet continued to
shell shore positions above Anking
and to sweep the stream for mines.
Foreign sources said

LOYALIST ARMY DRIVEN BACK ON VALENCIA ROAD

Insurgents Report Retreat
of 60,000 Men Was
Ordered When Sarrión
Was Nearly Encircled.

REBELS ADVANCE ALSO ALONG COAST

Several Persons Killed in
Air Raid on Puzol—
Government Hunts Fran-
co Supporters.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, June 24.—The Spanish insurgents' offensive drove Government forces down the highway toward Valencia today after the strategic town of Sarrión was almost surrounded.

Both sides were said to have suffered heavy casualties.

The insurgent command said its Castilian troops left only a small area for the Government retreat east from Sarrión, westernmost Government position flanking the insurgent drive east toward Valencia. The swift maneuver capped days of fighting to control the highway to the sea.

The insurgents also occupied the towns of Crenatadas, north of Sarrión, and Albuñosa, about four miles east, insurgent headquarters were notified.

Air squadrons, tanks and artillery joined ground forces in blasting the Government's heavily fortified positions in an attack which began early yesterday.

Government commanders ordered the retreat of their forces, estimated by insurgents at 60,000 men. On the coast, an insurgent column advanced at heavy cost about one mile to Bechl, opposite the Government's strongly defended Seco River positions 35 miles north of Valencia.

Insurgent air attacks, again sweeping coastal towns, were said to have killed several persons and caused heavy damage in the town of Puzol, between Sagunto and Valencia, 16 miles south. Government advisers said 90 towns in the Province of Castellón, now the main theater of war, were combed for vagabonds and insurgent sympathizers. Many who were arrested, they said, will be sent immediately to labor gangs building new fortifications for Valencia's defense.

HULL TO INSIST ON EQUAL TREATMENT ON AUSTRIAN DEBTS

Stand Indicated After Reports
Germany and Britain Have
Reached Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary of State Hull indicated today this Government would insist that Germany accord the United States equal treatment with Great Britain and other Powers in any settlement of Austria's debts.

Hull, questioned about reports that Germany and Great Britain have agreed on a settlement, declared that the central point of America's economic program is equality of treatment and no discrimination.

Germany has argued in the past that it was easier to pay British and French creditors than Americans because the German balance of trade was favorable in the case of those countries and unfavorable in the case of the United States.

CHANGE IN JAPANESE CABINET

Foreign Minister Ugaki Takes Over
Overseas Portfolio.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 24.—More power was concentrated in the hands of Japan's Cabinet today when Gen. Kaseki Ugaki, Foreign Minister, acquired also the portfolio of the Overseas Ministry.

Sonyu Otani, former Overseas Minister, became president of the North China Development Co., a Government-backed organization to exploit occupied areas of China.

Porcupine Shows Up on Back Porch

A large porcupine was found last night by James Brooks on the back porch of his home at 2516 Marcus avenue, and was turned over by him to the Humane Society. Employees of the society said that, as far as they could recall it was the first porcupine ever turned over to the organization. Brooks said he had no idea where the animal came from.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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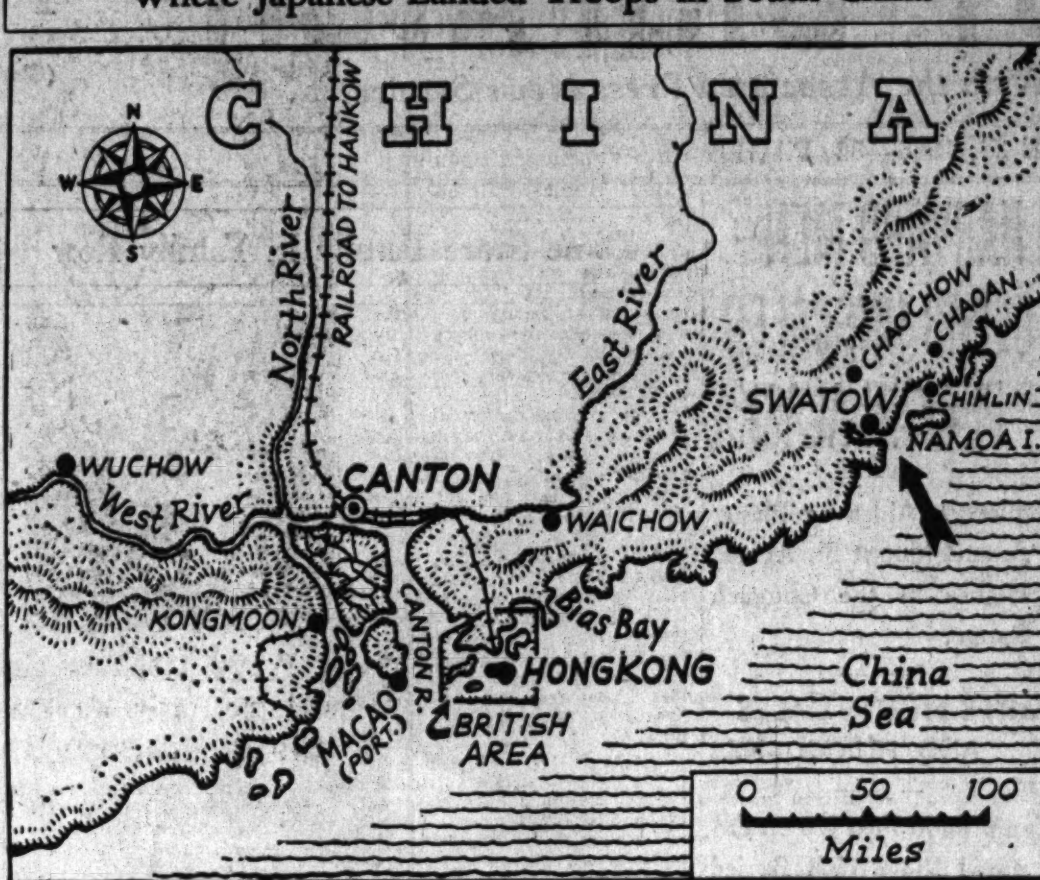
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Where Japanese Landed Troops in South China



TROOPS were landed on the mainland today from Namoa Island under a protective barrage and Japanese planes bombed Swatow, a treaty port. Chinese were reported holding their ground after an attack near Chihlin.

BRITAIN DEMANDS FRANCO EXPLAIN ATTACKS ON SHIPS

Continued From Page One.

ly huddled out by two attendants. His cry was repeated by two fellow demonstrators, and they, too, were shown the door.

Conservative M. P.'s accused the opposition of arranging the demonstration, but, lacking proof, were compelled to apologize.

The Prime Minister, resuming his speech, said his Government's policy was to preserve peace and keep the Spanish conflict from spreading into a European conflagration. Expressing lack of sympathy for British shipowners who were risking their lives to run Gen. Franco's blockade in their gamble for high profits, Chamberlain cited the case of one impetuous shipowner who had started with two ships and now operated 23. He said there was nothing necessarily wicked in this, and neither did he see why Britain should go to war to protect a speculator's profits. He said British shipowners who ran such obvious risks were no more entitled to protection from their Government than Britons who fought with either Spanish faction.

Taking up Lloyd George's challenge that the British should blockade and bomb Majorca, Chamberlain said: "In his seventy-sixth year he would plunge this country into war."

"It would stop wars," interrupted Lloyd George, "it would stop war and it would stop the bombing of ships."

"I am perfectly certain it would stop it, especially as the Prime Minister says they are Franco's forces, and we would not be attacking a great power."

Chamberlain retorted: "He says that if we bombed the airbases in Majorca—and he says that they are Italian airbases in Majorca—we should not be involving this country in war. He cannot have it both ways."

"For can you," shouted a heckler, "that is the way to start a European war. We are not going to take that risk."

The Prime Minister thereupon dared Maj. Attlee to "put his cards on the table" and say with whom he proposed to wage war.

"I say there is not the slightest risk of a general war," replied Attlee, who, like Lloyd George, would like to bomb Majorca. "I pointed out that it was merely Gen. Franco. I do not believe that Gen. Franco would declare war on Great Britain."

The Prime Minister, noting that Attlee "was quite prepared to war against Gen. Franco, asked: 'Does he believe it would stop there? Is there any responsible member of this House who would say it is safe to rely on such a hypothesis as that?'"

Demand for Explanation. Chamberlain admitted that the two British ships sunk Wednesday appeared to have been attacked deliberately. Therefore, he said, he was protesting once more to Burgos and demanding an explanation.

Winston Churchill, who thinks of himself as a potential Prime Minister, sided with Lloyd George and Attlee. He said no other great naval power—the United States, Japan, Italy or Germany—would have endured the attacks which Britain has suffered meekly from Gen. Franco.

"If we were at war with a European state," Churchill continued, "there would be no command of the sea, and if the United States sent food ships to our country, and if these ships were bombed by long-range aircraft from the European state, would we, on the position taken up by the Government at the present time, hold that they got no more than they deserved for pushing their noses in?"

As Churchill resumed his speech, there were two more shouts from the strangers' gallery: "Social credit is the only remedy." Again the demonstrators were hustled out.

A Labor motion, equivalent to a vote of censure, was defeated, 278 to 141, but it was more evident than ever that the Chamberlain Government was losing prestige with every British ship sunk in Spanish waters. There is a cer-

LEGAL OPINION CLEARS WAY FOR BIG OAK PARK

Attorney-General Says State
Conservation Board May
Buy Needed Land.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—An opinion given today by Attorney-General Roy McKittick cleared the way for the State to acquire title to land for the establishment of the new 103-acre State park in Mississippi County centered around the Big Oak, Missouri's largest oak tree.

The opinion, sought by Irwin T. Bode, director of the State Conservation Commission, holds that the commission has the authority to use part of its funds to acquire land for park purposes, the title of which is to be held by the State Park Board. It also holds that the Park Board is authorized to use part of its funds to acquire land for park purposes.

Disclosed in the opinion is the plan to purchase the original 80 acres of virgin timber land centered around the Big Oak and the provision that the estimated cost of \$2000 to be paid a third each by the Commission, the State and Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, Gov. Stark, chairman of the Park Board, had announced that Babler was one of the donors toward acquiring the 80 acres, but the amount of the pledge had not been made known.

The Southeast Missouri Big Oak Commission, appointed by Gov. Stark to arrange for procuring the land, has obtained deeds for 933 acres, and delivered them to Assistant Attorney-General William Sawyer, who with J. E. Taylor, First Assistant Attorney-General, drew the opinion.

It holds that the Conservation Commission has full constitutional authority to spend its funds pursuant to the deeds to the land as offered.

The opinion states in part: "The Big Oak State Park with title in the State of Missouri is acquired for the purpose of conservation of fish, game, forestry and wildlife resources of the State."

"That being true, we are of the opinion that the Conservation Commission is authorized to acquire the property by purchase or gift after finding of record on their minutes that the acquisition is necessary, useful or convenient for use of the commission."

Included in the lands, for which titles were acquired by the Big Oak Commission, were donations from lumber companies and Southeast Missouri citizens.

The Post-Dispatch called attention last September to the danger that the Big Oak and its surrounding trees would be felled in logging operations and this resulted in the sentiment favoring the park.

4 CHILDREN DROWN IN LAKE
Small Motorboat Sinks in 40 Feet of Water 500 Feet From Shore.

By the Associated Press.

CALUMET, Mich., June 24.—Four children drowned last night in Big Rib Lake, 12 miles south of Baraga, when an outboard motorboat in which they and five others were riding capsized.

The dead: Melvin Sallio, 8 years old; Helen Sallio, 12; Violet Rango, 10; Viola Leck, 11.

The children went with their parents, to the lake for a celebration. The boat operated by Glen Theide capsized suddenly in water 40 feet deep, 500 feet from shore.

tain amount of dissension within the Cabinet itself on this issue, and a little group of militant "young Turks" inside the Cabinet is insisting that Chamberlain use navy and air forces against Gen. Franco and, if need be, against Franco's ally.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, ROOSEVELT TALK; MORGENTHAU WAITS

Child Actress' Call Delays President's Conference With Treasury Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Shirley Temple and President Roosevelt talked about lamb chops today while Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau cooled his heels in an anteroom.

The child actress, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, called at the White House. As they left, someone remarked that the visit had delayed Morgenthau's conference with the President.

"But what we were talking about," Shirley said, "was important." The lamb chops, it turned out, were some that Shirley had for luncheon earlier this week.

STRIKE IN 5 WEST COAST AMERICAN CAN CO. PLANTS

1500 CIO Steel Workers Called Out
When Negotiations Are
Broken Off.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Fifteen hundred CIO steel workers were called out on strike today in plants of the American Can Co. in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Jose.

Herman Stuyvesant, secretary of the CIO council here, said all five plants had ceased work, and unions "will not return until the company agrees to negotiate."

He charged that Capt. J. J. Thomas, Pacific Coast general manager of American Can, had broken off negotiations.

MAN INDICTED FOR MURDER FOR WHICH YOUTH GOT LIFE

Former Deputy Sheriff Accused of
Killing Maine Doctor; Latter's
Wife Also Dead.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., June 24.—Former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, 43 years old, was indicted today on charge of murdering Dr. James G. Littlefield, aged South Paris physician, for whose death Paul N. Dwyer, 18, now serving a life sentence at Thomaston State prison.

Carroll had been under arrest for several weeks on a morals charge involving his daughter. Barbara, 18, formerly a friend of Dwyer, was indicted on charge of aiding his arrest and during his trial.

Musette
The Piano
You See Featured
in the Leading Magazines

This beautiful Piano holds the spotlight of favor among style-conscious women. Full, rich tone, wonderfully responsive. . . . There is only one "Musette"—ask for it by name.

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Very Easy Terms
Utah Trade-In Allowance
AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHURCHILL, President
1004 OLIVE STREET
Small Charge on Time

BLUM DENOUNCES FRENCH REVERSAL IN SPANISH POLICY

Socialist Ex-Premier Who
Opened Frontier for
Arms for Loyalists Publicly
Condemns Closing.

By a correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune; copyright, 1938.

PARIS, June 23.—A savage attack on the government of Premier Edouard Daladier for closing the French frontier to shipments of munitions to the Spanish Republic was made by former Premier Leon Blum in an article published today in the Socialist organ, Le Populaire.

Blum accused both the French and British governments of making an illusory and precarious settlement with the Spanish Republic. He predicted this deal would in the long run make the international situation "more troubled than ever because of the disappointment and rancor it will leave behind."

Break in People's Front. This was the first time the Socialist leader had come into the open with an attack on what is nominally, at least, a People's Front Cabinet. Though he is credited with being the author of the non-intervention policy, it was Blum who, in his brief second Premiership, in March, opened the French frontier to the passage of supplies to the Barcelona Government to offset the wholesale shipment of war material to Generalissimo Francisco Franco by the Germans and Italians. Now French Minister Georges Bonnet, acting under British pressure, has reversed the Blum policy by closing the Pyrenean frontier.

In his article, Blum called Bonnet's action a "disastrous mistake" and said that if the French Government is getting for nothing what it would obtain what he wanted—recognition of his Ethiopian empire and a loan on the London market while putting off withdrawal of the Italian Legionaries from Spain until Franco had won the war.

"If French control of nothing," Blum said, "is getting for nothing what it would obtain what he wanted—recognition of his Ethiopian empire and a loan on the London market while putting off withdrawal of the Italian Legionaries from Spain until Franco had won the war."

"Why Should He Pay?" "Why should he pay for anything which he is getting for nothing? French control will suffice for him since it will bring about the end of the resistance of the Republicans. If a real, endurable settlement with Italy is desired, it is a question of getting signatures, but of acting. For this reason we must never throw away prematurely our weapons we possess, nor any means of pressure we can employ. There is no safety for us outside a complete equality and full reciprocity."

Some light on why Daladier suddenly reversed the policy of his predecessor was thrown today by the often well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. He said that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain threatened the French Government with the immediate application of the Anglo-Italian treaty unless the French stopped the flow of goods over their southern frontier their British ally southern frontier and loss of British support in the event of renewed German pressure on Czechoslovakia. Daladier and Bonnet decided to comply with Chamberlain's demand, according to the Communist organ.

NEW DEPUTY INSURANCE CHIEF

F. P. Sizer Jr. of Monett Appointed
by Superintendent Robertson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—F. P. Sizer Jr. of Monett, who has been in charge of securities and valuation matters in the State Insurance Department, was appointed today by Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson as deputy superintendent, with the approval of Gov. Stark.

Sizer has been in the Insurance Department for several years. As deputy superintendent, he succeeds J. Frederic Allebach of Kansas City, who was dropped from the Insurance Department recently and now is an assistant on the staff of Attorney-General McKittick.

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP

NEW SHIPMENT!

Men's Tropical SUITS

COAT & PANTS
\$15

Made to Sell at \$22.50

We "cleaned house" in fast time on the last lot of these fine styles! We were lucky to get another rush shipment to sell at this low price! Here's a saving you may never again equal!

Lightweight Crashes
Pure Worsted
Summer-Weight
Flannels
Tropical Tweeds

EASY TERMS—TAKE
20 WEEKS TO PAY
(Small Carrying Charge)

While They Last! \$15
WHITE
FAMO-SPUN SUITS
Blended Angora Fabric Double-Breasted Sport

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Here's a grand opportunity to round out your Summer Wardrobe and save a pretty penny! Delicate Laces . . . Crisp Voiles . . . Cool, crease-resistant Spun Rayons . . . feminine Dotted Swiss with genuine woven dots . . . coat dresses . . . zipper styles . . . shirtwaist and sports types. All with the smartest of trims.

SECOND FLOOR
LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

Here's a grand opportunity to round out your Summer Wardrobe and save a pretty penny! Delicate Laces . . . Crisp Voiles . . . Cool, crease-resistant Spun Rayons . . . feminine Dotted Swiss with genuine woven dots . . . coat dresses . . . zipper styles . . . shirtwaist and sports types. All with the smartest of trims.

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U. S. Declines to Join in Inquiry Into Bombing Raids in Spain

Says It Wishes to Remain Apart From Conflict—Britain and France to Go Ahead With Plan.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 24.—The Foreign Office announced tonight that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had informed Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that the United States declined to join an international commission to investigate bombing of unfortified cities in Spain.

"Despite the purely humanitarian character of this plan, the Government expressed a desire to remain apart from the Spanish conflict," said a spokesman for the Foreign Office.

The commission, composed of British, Swedish and Norwegian delegates, is expected to arrive at Toulouse, France, soon to begin operations.

The spokesman said Britain and France, despite the United States' refusal, would go ahead with the plan, according to which the commission will visit the scene of any bombing at the invitation of either side in Spain and make a public report. The purpose is to discourage attacks on non-military objectives and civilian centers.

Britain, author of the plan, invited the United States, France, Sweden and Norway to join.

Bombing of Civilians Denounced by International Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.—The International Red Cross conference today, by resolution, appealed, "in the name of humanity," for world Powers to take steps to prevent the bombing of civilians.

Delegates from 54 countries also expressed hope that the international committee would draft its sentiments formally for submission to the proper diplomatic quarters.

Until that is done, the conference urged governments to make agreements in time of war providing for hospital towns and areas.

One resolution commended the Red Cross for work in Czechoslovakia, Spain, Ethiopia and China.

The Red Cross societies were instructed to bring to their governments' attention the need for protecting women and children against armed conflict and of applying humanitarian principles in the event of civil war.

Some light on why Daladier suddenly reversed the policy of his predecessor was thrown today by the often well-informed diplomatic correspondent of the Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. He said that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain threatened the French Government with the immediate application of the Anglo-Italian treaty unless the French stopped the flow of goods over their southern frontier their British ally southern frontier and loss of British support in the event of renewed German pressure on Czechoslovakia. Daladier and Bonnet decided to comply with Chamberlain's demand, according to the Communist organ.

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NA NOT SEEKING
FACE, SAYS OFFICIAL

g Declares Essential
tion Is Preservation of
Nation's Integrity.

Associated Press.
NKOW, China, June 24.—Dr.
Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign
ter, said yesterday that "China
suing for peace."
Wang said: "Peace-loving as
our people, peace-supporting as
our leaders, China does not
peace at any or all costs."
nation's conditions for peace,
declared, have remained un-
tered.

January of this year," he
"when Japan presented peace
wholly unacceptable to
and today, the fundamental
ples on which China could
er peace were and are:
1. China's sovereignty and
rial and administrative integ-
must be maintained; second,
mic co-operation with Japan
foreign power must be on
of equality and reciprocity."
said that passage of time
not alter these conditions
ided: "If Japan truly desires
on these principles, details
ecution and methods of pro-
could be worked out."
went on that China, being the
ved and attacked party, must
use armed resistance to in-
and could not make first
overtures.

h overtures must come from
aggressor, Japan, or from a
party," he asserted.

s, Wang said, has made no
peace moves or put out "feel-
He added that the Govern-
officially was unaware that
ch move was being made by
party.

should any third party in-
uch moves or suggest terms,
ll reserve the right to post-
a statement of attitude until
study of the exact nature of
ce moves," Wang said.

preliminary approaches
h Germany's China embassy
ember and in January of
ear, Japan proposed funda-
peace conditions. They in-
tulations that "China
to establishment of demil-
areas, make "necessary in-
fication to Japan," cease her
Communist, anti-Japanese
and co-operate with Japan
anchoukuo economically.

s and Values
UNBEATABLE.
SATURDAY

ale
of
\$6.98..\$7.98
EVEN \$10.98
ISP N COOL
UMMER
RESSES

\$4.88

Every conceiv-
able smart style!
Every wanted
color including
Prints, Pastels,
Navy and Black!
Every flatter-
ing trim and
expensive de-
tail, ...\$4.88.

SIZES
14 to 20
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
38 to 56

RYANT
LOCUST

100,000 MORE
JOBS ARE PUT
IN CIVIL SERVICE

Roosevelt Specifies Non-Competitive Tests and Agency Head's O. K. for Those in Places.

ORDER BECOMES EFFECTIVE FEB. 1

President Also Bars Use of Their Authority or Influence in Political Campaigns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Roosevelt decreed today that more than 100,000 Government jobs now exempted from civil service requirements shall be placed under the merit system next Feb. 1. The Civil Service Commission will have the right to confer classified civil service status to any Government offices not specifically exempted by Congress.

He issued executive orders which, in effect, will put in civil service present jobholders who meet these conditions:

1. Pass a non-competitive examination.
2. Win the recommendation of the head of the agency concerned.

Generally, the affected jobs are those in the executive branch of the Government, including the Civil Service Commission said, "some 11,000 employees in old and New Deal agencies paid from emergency funds."

Jobs requiring Senate confirmation of appointments and those excepted by statute are not affected.

An advisory and investigative council of personnel administration will be set up, the commission said, to act as a "watchdog of the merit system." The President will name the chairman.

On Political Activity.
The new regulations provide that the civil service employee shall not use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the results thereof.

Those charged with such would retain the right to vote as they please and "express privately their opinion on all political subjects," they will be prohibited from taking any active part in "political management or in political campaigns."

The rules stipulated that no questions asked applicants for civil service jobs can be so framed "as to elicit information concerning the political or religious opinions or affiliations of any applicant."

"No discrimination shall be exercised, threatened, or promised by any person in the executive civil service against or in favor of any applicant," the rules stipulated, "because of his political or religious opinions or affiliations."

Inquiry Into Indorsements.
Earlier, in another aspect of efforts to regulate political activity, Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Tex.) of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee had announced the committee would investigate the circumstances surrounding any public statement by Government officials endorsing any candidate for the Senate.

Sheppard made it plain the committee would consider these indorsements in the light of possible "influence" such indorsements might have on employees working under the official in question.

The committee hopes to prevent the use of relief funds for political purposes, he added.

The chairman declined to say, in reply to questions, whether an investigation would be made of the statement of Harry Hopkins, that he was an Iowa voter, he would cast his ballot for representative Wearin (Dem.), Iowa. Wearin was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator Gillette.

2. BEER LICENSE REVOKED, HARD LIQUOR FOUND IN PLACE

Against Adolph Prack, Proprietor of Tavern at 2306 Lawrence Avenue.

The 12 beer license of Adolph Prack, proprietor of a tavern at 2306 Lawrence avenue, was revoked today by Deputy Excise Commissioner Carroll Berkley when he found Prack had hard liquor at the place.

Berkley also ordered Frank Shaw to close his tavern at 1117 Olive street for three days, beginning today, for selling liquor after the closing hour.

3. KILLS TWO ARKANSANS

Struck While Repairing Tire; Driver Fails to Stop.

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, Ark., June 24.—A 23-year-old Vanover, 23 years old, died in a hospital here today, the second victim of an automobile accident.

The driver of which, killed W. P. A. worker, was killed last night when the automobile struck and Vanover as they were repairing a flat tire on the highway south of Tuckerman. J. Vanover, young Robert's grandfather, was sitting in the car on the highway when the accident occurred at the time of the accident.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

ST. LOUIS P. ST-DISPATCH

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ISADORE LONDE TO BE HELD WITHOUT BOND

No Release on Bail for Paroled Convict Indicted as Cleaning Shop Bomber.

Isadore Londre, former Egan gangster and paroled convict, indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of bombing, will be held without bond until his trial in the September term of Circuit Court, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said today.

Although McLaughlin explained that no bond was being set because capital punishment is possible under the bombing charge, Paul Dillon, counsel for Londre, took a different view when he appeared today before Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley where Londre's application for a writ of habeas corpus was set for hearing. Dillon contended that it might be legally possible to release his client on bond and he requested that the hearing be continued until this had been determined. The request was granted.

Londre, on parole from the Michigan State penitentiary where he was sent for robbery, was arrested early Wednesday and identified in the bombing June 2 of a branch store of Howard Chesney, Inc. A witness, whose name has not been made public, identified the police photograph of Londre the day of the bombing and subsequently identified the former gangster. He appeared before the grand jury yesterday. The indictment was returned under section 4424 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, which provides punishment ranging from two years to death for a bombing which endangers a person. McLaughlin explained that a man was asleep in quarters adjoining the cleaning shop, and that the buildings have a common wall.

The identifying witness reported to detectives he was standing on the northwest corner of Jefferson and Franklin avenues at 5:30 a. m. on June 2 when he saw a large sedan stop in front of the cleaning store across the street. A man wearing dark glasses, whom he identified as Londre, got out of the machine, struck a match and picked up a package from the floor of the automobile, the witness related.

The package was tossed into the setback entrance of the cleaning shop, and the bomber scrambled back into the machine and was driven away by a companion. The explosion followed a few minutes later, wrecking plate glass in the store and causing \$1000 damage.

STENCH FLUID HITS HOME

Walter Kless, head of the Kless Dental Laboratory, Inc., reported to police that a bottle of stench fluid was thrown against his house at 5014 Newport avenue about 1:30 a. m. today, breaking a front window and landing on the front porch.

Kless told police that he was unable to explain the attack.

WOMAN ADMITS 104 ROBBERIES IN 3 YEARS

Mrs. Viola Richardson Tours City With Police Pointing Out Homes Entered.

Mrs. Viola Richardson, 26-year-old housewife, who was arrested Saturday night after she had entered a flat at Salena and Lynch streets, has admitted robbing 104 homes in the last three years, Police Department special officers announced today.

The young woman's husband, Arthur Richardson, an unemployed laborer, who was arrested Monday, has admitted, police said, that he had paid for or sold several pieces of jewelry stolen by his wife. He was booked on a charge of disposing of stolen property.

Special Officer Walter Imhof of the Lynch Street Station, told a Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Richardson said she had made a living for her husband and herself in the last two years by robbing homes. Loot from the robberies ranged from \$2 to \$140 and averaged about \$20, Imhof said.

Innocent Boy Whipped.

In at least 45 instances, no report was made by victims of the robberies, and in several instances domestic misunderstandings have been cleared up by Mrs. Richardson's confessions. One young boy had been whipped several times by his mother who suspected him of stealing after Mrs. Richardson had robbed the mother's purse of \$20.

While Mrs. Richardson confined her activities largely to South St. Louis, in the area south of Chouteau and east of Grand boulevard, she has admitted robbing homes in the northwest section of the city. Accompanied by Imhof and Special Officer Frank Hart, Mrs. Richardson has toured streets in the South Side every day this week, pointing out residences she had entered.

Ready With Excuses.

She denied ever having broken into a home. Her method of operation was to ring or knock at the door of a home and then try to get in by some other means. On eight occasions and on one other, she was caught in homes but always was able to give a plausible explanation.

Mrs. Richardson, a slender brunette, said the largest amounts obtained in robberies were \$140 and \$100, stolen from homes near Cherokee street and Grand boulevard. No reports were made by the victims of those robberies, and she has been unable to point out the homes.

Planes Collide, Two Pilots Killed.

PRAHA, June 24.—Two army aviators were killed yesterday when three military airplanes collided over Praha in maneuvers. The pilot of the third plane saved himself with his parachute.

Alaska Governor Hurt in Accident.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 24.—Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska suffered bruises and shock when his automobile went off the Salmon Creek bridge last night. The car hung perpendicularly between the bridge and a three-plank walk alongside. Passing motorists rescued the Governor and two companions.

LOOK! NO CASH DOWN BUYS THIS Celebrated Hot Point Washing Machine HURRY! BUY NOW! Price Slashed! SPECIAL SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! (New 1937 Model) Regularly \$54.95 NOW \$39.75 EASY TERMS! OPEN UNTIL 9

GOLDMAN BROS 1102-08 OLIVE, ST. LOUIS

NETTIES Save 25% to 50% on Flowers FRESH GARNATIONS 2 doz. 25c Funeral Sprays \$1.49 Fresh Cut Flowers \$2.00 Funeral Baskets \$2.00 Fresh Cut Flowers \$2.00 Open Daily Till 8, Sundays Till 7

NETTIES GARDEN 3801 S. GRAND AT CHIPPEWA

GRAND NATIONAL BANK RECEIVER SUES DEBTORS

ACTIONS Include Two Against Stockholders for Par Value of Their Stock.

Suits against borrowers of the closed Grand National Bank and against two stockholders for the par value of their stock were filed yesterday in the Federal Court by the receiver, R. M. Anderson.

Those against whom the suits are directed are: William H. Morgens for \$1000 on 10 shares of stock, for \$1046 interest and attorney's fees on a note of \$7900, and for \$15,274 including attorney's fees and unpaid balance on a \$20,000 note; O. H. Hentchel for \$6922 unpaid balance on a \$7000 note and for \$2600 on a note; Stephan Coal Co. and O. H. and W. Stephan as individuals for \$3044 unpaid balance including interest and fees on a \$4800 note; Henry Haacke and Henry Ruggeri jointly for \$1158 for unpaid balance including interest on a \$1500 note; Haacke individually for \$452 interest and unpaid balance on a \$350 note; J. Van Loon, for \$1000 on 10 shares of stock, \$402 for unpaid balance, interest and fees on a \$1075 note, \$6080 unpaid balance and fees on a \$15,000 note, and \$134 for unpaid balance, fees and interest on a \$275 note; J. E. Lehman for \$932 unpaid balance and interest on a \$1200 note; and V. W. Kraft for \$2000 unpaid balance and interest on a \$2000 note.

All the loans were made from 1931 to 1935.

Federal Job Open.

Applications for the job of assistant lighthouse keeper in the fifteenth lighthouse district, which comprises 10 Middle Western and Southern states, may be made at the office of the Ninth United States Civil Service District, Room 627 in the Federal Building. Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years old, must know how to swim, and have at least a year's experience in some mechanical trade.

THREE DRIVERS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE FOR SPEEDING

Another Fined \$875 on Charge of Careless Driving and Destroying City Property.

Three motorists, charged with speeding, were given workhouse sentences today by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

Arthur Kaufman, 1622 South Thirteenth street, and Edward Piragila, 1929 Belt avenue, were sentenced to 10 days each, fined \$5, and the driver's license of each was suspended for 10 days. Kaufman was charged with driving 38 miles an hour on Market street near Beaumont avenue. He had been convicted three times previously since 1936 of speeding. Piragila, twice before convicted of speeding, was charged with driving 45 miles an hour on Kingshighway boulevard near McPherson avenue. Both denied the charge and said they would appeal.

Richard Willis, Negro, 7117 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, was sentenced to five days in the workhouse and fined \$5 on a charge of driving 40 miles an hour on Market street.

A fine of \$375 and a license suspension of six months was imposed on Vincent Novoro, 2977 Delmar boulevard, charged with careless driving and destruction of city property. His car struck another and a light standard. He denied the charges.

Richard Coffey, 2317 South Ninth street, was fined \$250 for careless driving as the result of an accident in which a pedestrian was injured. Coffey, who denied the charge, testified the pedestrian walked into the side of his car.

GARAGE PERMIT BARRED; ONCE ISSUED ON COURT ORDER

Service Board Vetoes Action of Building Commissioner Taken on Writ of Mandamus.

The Board of Public Service refused today to approve a permit issued by the Building Commissioner yesterday to Joseph W. Winkley for construction of a garage at the northwest corner of Kingshighway boulevard and Bancroft avenue. Residents of the neighborhood had protested that plans for the garage were not in compliance with a restriction that buildings there should be at least 25 feet back from both streets.

On that protest Building Commissioner Charles Welsch had at first refused to issue the permit. He issued it yesterday, however, on a mandamus order from Circuit Judge William S. Connor, acting on Winkley's petition. The board refused to approve the permit after Associate City Counselor Oliver G. Senti gave the opinion that it was not bound by the mandamus order, since the order was directed only to the Building Commissioner. Winkley operates a parking lot on Kingshighway near Bancroft.

AUTO STOLEN IN PARK HOLDUP

Man Tells Police He and Woman Were Put Out of Car.

Nelson Tiefenbrunn, 3221A Pastalozzi street, reported to the police that he and a young woman were held up at Grand and Jefferson drives in Forest Park at 10:30 o'clock last night. They were sitting in his automobile, they said, when two armed men put them out of the car and drove away with it.

EX-EMPLOYEE OF NLRB INDICTED FOR FORGERY

Miss Mary Moore Accused of Obtaining \$129 on Government Checks.

An indictment charging Miss Mary Anne Moore, formerly office manager in St. Louis for the National Labor Relations Board, with forgery of three Government checks aggregating \$129 was returned by the Federal grand jury today in a report to District Judge George H. Moore.

The March term grand jury, making its final report, returned a total of 58 indictments, most of them involving minor offenses. Twenty-two charged violation of liquor laws, six violations of the Dyer Act against interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

Miss Moore was transferred to the Washington office of the NLRB several months ago. The indictment charges her with forging endorsements on two checks for expenses issued to Grant G. Cannon, a field examiner for the board, and on a third check issued to R. Manning Williams. The latter, for \$129, was dated Sept. 27 and the checks to Cannon, for \$37 and \$53, were dated Oct. 6 and Oct. 23.

At the time of her arrest in Washington June 7, Miss Moore was quoted by Secret Service agents as admitting the offenses, explaining she cashed the checks because she needed money for her mother, ill in a hospital.

In two other indictments William Wright, George Sotak and Mrs. Dorothy Pilgrim were charged jointly with violation of the Dyer act in transporting a stolen automobile from Wyoming, Ill., to St. Louis and with the possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun.

CRASH VICTIM

GEORGE F. ATWOOD

ORCHESTRA LEADER REICHMAN TAKES EIGHTH WIFE IN DALLAS

Miss Tommye Bradford, Recent College Graduate, Bride of "Pagliacci of Piano."

Joe Reichman, much-married orchestra leader formerly of St. Louis, took his eighth wife yesterday. She was Miss Tommye Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bradford Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who was graduated this month from Holton Arms College, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was at Dallas.

When Reichman was a resident of St. Louis about 10 years ago, playing in an orchestra at the Congress Hotel, he told a Dispatch reporter that he had been married seven times but had not been required to pay alimony as the result of his divorces.

Reichman, known as "the Pagliacci of the Piano," has appeared on radio programs.

COUNTY PRIMARY REGISTRATION

Clayton Office to Be Open Until 9

The office of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, in the basement of the Courthouse in Clayton, will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight for registrations for the August primary.

Final day for such registration is Monday. The office will be open from 9 a. m. until noon tomorrow and from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday.

The board announced today that political parties would elect only seven Committeemen and Committeewomen, one each from each township, at the primary election. Attorney-General Roy McKittick had ruled recently that committee members could be elected from the wards in municipalities if local election boards so desired.

UNIONS AND CITY CONFERENCE ON WATERWORKS STRIKE THREAT

Men Sounded on Hiring More Engineers to Provide Others With Vacations.

Representatives of the Operating Engineers' Union, which has threatened to strike at the City Waterworks because vacations were not being given its men there, and spokesmen of other unions which have made various demands on the city, met with a group of city officials today, but there was no new development concerning the waterworks strike.

The city was anxious to determine whether the other unions would press their demands if four more engineers were hired in order to provide vacations for the engineers. Definite answers were not given, as the various agents desired to consult their unions first. The strike, originally set for Tuesday midnight, was postponed until a conference could be held with Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor returned from New York last night but did not participate in today's discussion. Representing the city were Chairman Maurice J. Cassidy and Secretary George B. Tracy of the Efficiency Board and Emmett Canty, Police Court parole officer and former union leader. The engineers' spokesmen were headed by Harry F. Kline, business agent, and other men represented were the first men, oilers and coal passers, hoisting engineers, electricians and laborers.

\$9264 PAYMENT AUTHORIZED ON C. F. BLANKE CO. CLAIMS

This Is 50 Pct. of Those Classified as Approved; \$4500 Allowed Receiver.

A liquidating payment of \$9264 to creditors of the defunct C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co. representing 50 per cent of the total of approved claims, was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, on application of the receiver, Chilton Atkinson. Approved claims total \$18,528 and other claims aggregating \$7565 are pending.

The court also allowed \$4500 to Atkinson on account for his services as receiver, making a total of \$6500 he has received. He told the court he was holding \$29,768 in cash, and other assets, including about \$75,000 in Texas oil property, which he said he "captured" following litigation with the Blanke family.

The firm, which formerly had offices at 904 South Fourteenth street, has been in receivership since 1932 and has been inactive since 1935, about the time Atkinson was appointed receiver.

MRS. KELS ELVINS DIVORCES SON OF EX-CONGRESSMAN

Daughter of H. M. Orwig, Who Eloped in 1932, Gets Custody of 5-Year-Old Son.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Elvins, 7910 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, obtained a divorce today from Kels Elvins, son of former Congressman Politt Elvins in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court at Clayton.

She charged general indignities and desertion, testifying that Elvins left her Jan. 25, 1937, and told her he no longer loved her. Elvins, a resident of Austin, Tex., was not in court, but his counsel filed a general denial. Mrs. Elvins obtained custody of their 5-year-old son, Peter. A stipulation provides that Elvins pay \$50 a month for the boy's support and that the father be permitted to have custody of the boy during vacation periods. Mrs. Elvins waived claim to alimony.

They were married by a Justice of the Peace at Warrenton, Mo., in an elopement Sept. 9, 1932, when Elvins was a Harvard student. Mrs. Elvins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Orwig, was a maid at the Velled Prophet ball that year.

WERNER-HILTON WASHINGTON AVE. AT EIGHTH STREET

OUR STORE IS Air Cooled

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Have you discovered how it feels to change from ordinary clothes to genuine

PALM BEACH

This Suit has brought joy to millions because of its miracle weave, its unpadded, unlined comfort, its exceptional style. If you have still to wear your first Palm Beach—why not begin today? Discover for yourself that "Top of the World" feeling it gives you—

And, speaking of discoveries, the new Solar Weave Palm Beach is here in white and pastel shades—feathery light, perfect fitting—in a clever group of Sport models and Slacks.

Use Our 10-PAY PLAN NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE Use this popular income payment plan, or open a regular charge account for greatest convenience.

WERNER & HILTON • Only One Store in St. Louis • 8th & WASHINGTON

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE TIL 9 P. M.

THE NEW PALM BEACH SLACKS ARE \$5.50 Palm Beach Evening Formal, \$20.00

\$17.75

KLINE'S Air-Cooled
608-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Artcraft
FRIENDSHIP
WEEK!

Only once a year can you buy lovely Artcraft Hosiery at such low prices. Hose for every purpose. Whiff Chiffon for day. Travelwear for service. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

1.35 TOWNWEAR

3-Thread hose in colors of Hillite, Rusticotta, Sizzle and Sunshine

100

1.35 TRAVELWEAR

A sturdy 5-thread hose in summer shades of Sunshine, Hillite and Rusticotta

100

1.65 WHIFF CHIFFON

Gloriously sheer 2-thread hose in colors of Hillite, Sunshine, Sizzle, and Rusticotta

115

KLINE'S... Street Floor

JUNIORS!
SALE!

\$7.98 and \$8.98
Jane Whitney
ORIGINALS

\$5.98

The Liveliest Members of The Young "11 to 15" Summer Wardrobe

Choose any of these cool spun rayons, dimities, sanforized linens or lawns. They're as fresh and crisp as mint leaves, cool as shaved ice. New Summer shades in pastels and dark colors. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S Junior Shop, Second Floor

Sale! 300 Just Purchased!
\$3.98 Spun Rayons
and Bemberg Sheers!

Travel and Vacation
Clothes of Smart
Individuality

\$2.98

A WORLD OF STYLE
A VALUE THRILL

Smart young Dresses of popular rough printed, pastel spun rayons and dark printed rayon bemberg sheers that you'll be thrilled to wear. Crisp young collars, graceful skirts, smart necklines and trims—all the unusual touches that make dresses particularly appealing. Pink, Blue, Aqua, Luggage, Maize, Green, Roseberry, Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S Cotton Shop, Third Floor

9 DEAD IN FLOODS IN MONTANA; BIG LOSS OF PROPERTY

Victims Caught in Torrent
Sweeping Down Valley
of Milk River—One
Baby Is Missing.

RAIN HAS FALLEN
FOR 24 HOURS

Tracks of Two Railroads
Damaged—Buildings on
Some Ranches Scattered
10 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.
HAYRE, Mont., June 24.—Nine persons were drowned yesterday in a flood of the Milk River in north-central Montana. Heavy property damage was caused.

Rain has fallen over every section of Montana in the last 24 hours, causing quick floods similar to the one which killed nine persons and did heavy damage to property in the valley.

The dead were: Emil de Haan, his wife, and three daughters, 2, 5 and 9 years old; Charles Pratt, a farmer; Herman Wendt, Fred Tighman of Hogeland, and James Brown of Duluth, Minn., employed on de Haan's ranch. A baby of the de Haans is missing.

Survivors told how the sudden torrent swept through the coulees. Fearing a flood, the family sought high ground, reaching safety in time to see the house swept away. D. A. Couch and his family ran to a knoll when they saw the first surge coming, he said, and were joined by other families. They watched their possessions float away.

Buildings on seven ranches in the path of the waters were found scattered 10 miles away.

The flood also struck Harlem, 60 miles above Malta.

Workmen went through mud and debris to repair damage to tracks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads near Zurich, 20 miles above Harlem.

Townsend, southeast of Helena, reported floodwaters broke out of Cottonwood Creek, 14 miles to the northeast. Buildings on two ranches were swept away. A bridge was wiped out.

Crews worked at Jordan in the eastern part of the State to build drainage ditches aimed at diverting the overflow waters of Big Timber Creek. Many houses in the town of 200 were flooded.

Three to five feet of water flowed through homes in North Meaderville, east of Butte, as Silver Bow Creek went over its banks.

3000 SUGAR WORKERS STRIKE
AT 3 PHILADELPHIA REFINERIES

A. F. of L. Ties Up Plants When Denied Pay Rise of 7 Cents an Hour and Closed Shop.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Operations at three large Philadelphia sugar refineries were tied up today by a strike of 3000 workers over a closed shop and higher wages.

The refineries affected were the Pennsylvania Sugar Co., the Franklin Sugar Refining Co. and the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refinery and Molasses Co.

Local leaders of the A. F. of L.'s Sugar Refinery Workers' Union called out the workers last night after a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract, which had been in progress several weeks.

The union demanded wage increases of seven cents an hour. The companies sought decreases in the wage scale. William J. Gilligan, superintendent of the Franklin refinery, said in a statement business conditions prohibit any increases.

ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE DEAN
OF NEGRO WORKERS TO RETIRE

George W. Evans to Go on Pension of \$100 a Month After 45 Years of Service.

George W. Evans, dean of the Negro employees of the St. Louis Postoffice, will retire as clerk in the mailing department at the main postoffice next Thursday, after more than 45 years service.

Evans, who recently reached the retirement age of 65, said he would spend most of his time after retiring in work for St. Philip's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Good and Cote Brillante avenues, of which he is congregation chairman.

His home is at 3400 Wyoming street, where he resides with three daughters. He will receive a life pension of \$100 a month.

Counterfeiting Plot Convicted.
PEORIA, Ill., June 24.—Three men were convicted in United States District Court yesterday on charges involving a counterfeiting conspiracy. Those convicted by Judge Leroy Adair who heard the case without a jury were Joseph Corso of La Salle, Ill., Ernest Dinero and Charles Malone, both of Springfield. Sentencing was postponed. William Wrigley of Peoria was freed.

DUBLIN PUBLISHER GOES TO BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

J. J. Harrington Reported to Have Bought an Interest in American Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The Brooklyn Daily Eagle today announced that J. J. Harrington, for the last five years publisher and general manager of the Irish Press, Dublin daily newspaper, has resigned to become assistant publisher of the Eagle.

Harrington, the paper said, has bought an interest in the Eagle. He was to leave for the United States today. A native of Brooklyn, he began his newspaper career as a printer's devil. He attended the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and on graduation became assistant to W. W. Hawkins, now chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

In Dublin he has been prominent in slum clearance work.

8 in Auto Carried Into River.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTH FORK, Colo., June 24.—An automobile carrying eight persons was hurled into the South Fork of the Rio Grande by a collision near here last night. The passengers were rescued uninjured by W. R. Wharton, Alamosa truck driver who swam to the submerged car and pulled them out one by one. Helpers on the river bank pulled the victims ashore.

38TH IDENTIFICATION OF THOSE KILLED IN MONTANA WRECK

Forty Bodies Have Been Recovered, Nine Persons Still Listed as Missing.

By the Associated Press.
MILES CITY, Mont., June 24.—The thirty-eighth identification of those killed in the railroad wreck here last Sunday was announced last night.

The body of Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Range of Atlanta, Ga., was identified by his sons.

Forty bodies have been recovered since the "Olympian," westbound fast train on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway, went through a trestle. Nine persons are still listed as missing.

Blind Society Dinner Put Off.
The dinner of the St. Louis Society for the Blind in honor of Dr. Max Wiener, which had been scheduled for Tuesday at Chase Hotel, has been postponed until autumn at the request of friends who would have been unable to attend next week. The dinner was to honor Dr. Wiener for his work in the establishment of the Henry L. Wolfner Memorial Library and Center for the Blind.

NOT WEATHER Sports Paints SANFORIZED 98c Up Tropical Waxed Gabardines & Cool Cloth Sport and Golf Socks All Waxed 1.95 to 4.95 Colors, 25 to 50 Yards
KENNER'S PAINTS AND HAT STORE 220 N. 6th St. Opposite Boyd's

ROTARY ELECTS CHICAGO MAN

George C. Hager Inaugurated at San Francisco Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Rotary International moved toward the close of its twenty-ninth annual convention today by inaugurating George C. Hager of Chicago as president.

Hager was elected over Allen Street of Oklahoma City by a delegate vote of 2116 to 1933 after his backers started a movement for re-vamping the election machinery of

the organization. Chicago Rotarians, charging a machine was being built up within Rotary by former officials, sought to broaden the methods of nominating candidates. The council on legislation offered a measure authorizing a committee to survey the whole election system and report next year. The Chicago group assented to the plan.

Lutheran Fellowship Resolution.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The convention of the American Lutheran Church adopted a resolution yesterday to open negotiations for

pulpit fellowship with the United Lutheran Church and the Missouri and Ohio synods.

THE Koolie
BREEZILY PERFORATED

THE KOOLIE
Beige & Brown
Sports Calf

Walk-Over's New Low Price \$6.75

We've taken all the fight out of new shoes and eliminated the pain and bother of breaking them in. You'll feel comfortable in these "air-conditioned" Koolies from the first step onward.

WALK-OVER
612 OLIVE ST.
Your Charge Account Invited

WEBSTER'S MID-YEAR WALL PAPER CLEARANCE

Still Time to Redecorate Before the 4th of July
Better wall paper cannot be sold elsewhere as cheap as we are able to sell it. Come in and let us assure you of this statement. Sold only in proportion with borders.

Over 1,000,000 Rolls
400 Designs to Choose From

WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St. N. W. Cor. 7th & Lucas
SAVE OVER 1/2 ON QUALITY GUARANTEED WALL PAPERS

at Lammert's---Saturday Last Day SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Colorful Glider
\$11.95
Swing thru the Summer in this colorful striped glider. It's a big value at this low price. Seat and back cushions are removable. It's a regular "Old Smoothie," the way it lulls you into a state of peace and contentment.

Bed Height Sofa
\$29.95
Two innerspring mattresses provide maximum comfort. Opens into double bed or twin beds. By simple operation can be raised to bed height. In rust, brown and green. Celebrated Burton-Dixie make with 3 loose pillows.

Bath Rugs
\$2.50
Size 24"x36"
A very interesting rough texture in washable cotton bath rugs. Fringed ends all around. Colors of blue, rust, white, peach, beige and green.

Folding Army Cot
\$1.49
Hardwood frame with heavy canvas duck cover. Folds up into a neat bundle so that you can take it with you on outings. Very comfortable, too.

Solid Maple Rocker
\$2.95
Made of maple, with double-Rattan seat and slat back. Finished in natural varnish. Ideal Summer chair for porch or lawn. Big bargain.

5-Pc. Bridge Sets
\$5.95
Heavy, substantially built sets, consisting of table and four padded seat folding chairs. Made of metal in a combination black and red. Unusually good quality.

Coil Spring
\$4.95
An amazing value. Scores of coils secured one to the other with helical ties to insure stability and comfort. Finished in an orchid enamel. A marvelous value for the money. Twin and full size.

Boudoir Chairs
\$4.95
Pert and snappy little chair, with fluffy ruffle. Choice of cherry colors of gay chintz. Well made, and a bargain for the price.

Bronze Torchere
\$3.95
I. E. S. reflector with ornamental bronze standard. Stands 64 inches high. Capacity for 100-watt lamp. Metal shade. Perfect for bridge and reading, too.

Hooked Rugs
\$2.95
24"x36"
Colonial charm and character in these very desirable rugs. Intricate and interesting patterns woven with delicate colorings into beautiful designs. We quote only the one size. Very specially priced.

Shades and Rollers
69c
All white baked enamel on steel. 2 shelves. Etched Mirror is 11x18 inches. Just the thing for your clubhouse or Summer cottage, or use it in your own home.

Phone Orders Invited
CE. 3010
LAMMERT'S
612 N. WASHINGTON ST. • BOWLING GREEN, ILL.

Coil Spring Cot
\$6.95
Has 60 comfortable coils which are 5" high. Two rows of helicals in center permit ease of operation and provide restful comfort. In green enamel. Folds as shown. 30 inches wide.

Maple Desk
\$14.95
Solid maple knee-hole desk. Plenty of space. Heavy and sturdy. Peg construction. Large center drawer and many smaller drawers. Ideal for student's room.

Innerspring Mattresses
\$12.00
Twin or full size innerspring mattress of celebrated makes. Fine for sleeping-porch beds or any other kind of bed. Woven ticks of assorted colors and patterns.

Medicine Cabinet
89c
All white baked enamel on steel. 2 shelves. Etched Mirror is 11x18 inches. Just the thing for your clubhouse or Summer cottage, or use it in your own home.

Shades and Rollers
69c
Oil opaque fabric in pure lined oil colors, of cream, ecru, dark ecru, white and green. 36x72" with roller and crochet rings. 36x84" 79c.

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Shades and Rollers
69c
Oil opaque fabric in pure lined oil colors, of cream, ecru, dark ecru, white and green. 36x72" with roller and crochet rings. 36x84" 79c.

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69c
Oil opaque fabric in pure lined oil colors, of cream, ecru, dark ecru, white and green. 36x72" with roller and crochet rings. 36x84" 79c.

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Indemnity for Mexican Revolt.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Federal Government will disburse \$2,000,000 of Mexican funds within the next few days in partial settlement of losses suffered by 1938 United States citizens during the Mexican revolution of 1913. The money is part of a \$5,500,000 settlement agreed on by a joint commission of Mexican and United States representatives.

Phone Chestnut 9220

Brandt's 994 FANS
Any Make or Age Repaired by Our Experts FREE Estimates, Pickups and Deliveries Parts Furnished

NEW VACUUM CLEANER
Completely REBUILT \$6.95 ANY Make or Age including HOOPER EUREKA

NEW BAG NEW CORD
And all worn parts repaired or replaced. Entire Cleaner completely re-finished like new.

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW
To Work & Look Phone CH. 9220

8 KILLED, 4 HURT IN EXPLOSION OF OIL WELL BOMB

Accident in Field Near Hobbs, N. M., Occurs as Workmen Prepare to Blast Subsurface Rock.

ALBUQUERQUE BANKER A VICTIM

He Had Gone With Friends to Witness Shooting, Designed to Obtain Better Flow.

By the Associated Press.
HOBBS, N. M., June 24.—Eight men were killed and four were injured late yesterday in the premature explosion of an oil well time bomb.

The accident occurred when a group of workers was preparing to "shoot" a well in the Monument field, 20 miles southwest of here.

The dead: George A. Kaseman, 60 years old, Albuquerque, N. M., banker; H. A. Greer, gauger for the shooting crew; J. T. Broughton, derrick man; Forrest Huston and Charles Wrigley, rigmen; V. P. Peck, the shooter; Alex Blair, shooter's helper; and Jack Starkey, Superintendent of the

Oil Well Blast Victim



Two-State Drilling Co., died shortly before midnight in a hospital here. All the dead but Kaseman were residents of Hobbs.

The injured include Fred Lughy, vice-president of the Albuquerque National Bank, who lost his left eye.

The bomb, loaded with nitroglycerin and operated by an automatic timing mechanism, was to have been lowered into the well, where it might shatter the underground rock structure and allow the oil to flow more freely.

Instead, it exploded as the workmen removed it from a truck.

Kaseman was president of the Albuquerque National Trust and Savings Bank, and of the Albuquerque & Cerrillos Coal Co. He was interested in the Monument well and had gone with a party of friends to witness the shooting.

J. R. Hodges, well watchman, who witnessed the explosion, said: "They appeared to be tinkering with the bomb in the back of the truck. Then they started toward the well. Suddenly there was a terrific blast. Several men were thrown back and smashed against the truck. Others were hurled into the air and landed 80 feet away."

The car in which Hodges sat was badly damaged, but he escaped without injury.

The nitro truck and another automobile were demolished.

The detonation mangled the victims so badly they could not be identified for hours.

PRIESTS, BOYHOOD FRIENDS, TO KEEP 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. J. R. O'Neill and the Rev. Henry Hermans to Celebrate Mass Sunday.

The Rev. James R. O'Neill, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, and the Rev. Henry Hermans, teacher of mathematics at St. Louis University High School, close friends since boyhood, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ordination with solemn high mass at 11 a. m. Sunday at the church. Father O'Neill will officiate and preach the sermon, and Father Hermans will serve as deacon.

Reared together in Milwaukee, they were graduates in the same class at Marquette University, where they played on the college baseball team with Father O'Neill as pitcher and Father Hermans as catcher. They were ordained in the same church June 28, 1913.

They trained for the priesthood at St. Louis University and the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant. Father Hermans has been at St. Louis University since 1924. Father O'Neill served in the British Honduras, the Philippine Islands and later in Cincinnati and Chicago before coming to St. Francis Xavier Church in 1934.

A. F. L. LONGSHOREMEN'S HEAD ACCUSES N. L. R. B. OF PREJUDICE

Charge Based on Certification of C. I. O. Union as Bargaining Agent in Pacific Ports.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.), accused the National Labor Relations Board yesterday of prejudice in certifying the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (C. I. O.) as bargaining agent for longshoremen in St. Pacific Coast ports.

He charged the board with lowering wages, "breaking down" working condition and trying to "turn control" over to Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. maritime leader, whom he described as "a known Communist." He added in a statement that the election several months ago that resulted in the C. I. O. group being designated bargaining agent was unnecessary because "there was no dispute between Pacific Coast shipowners and their employees" and that, while the men may have inclined toward the C. I. O. then, "if a vote were taken today, 90 per cent of the men on the Pacific Coast would vote for A. F. of L. affiliation."

Widow of Lost Flyer to Wed.
By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., June 24.—Mrs. Mary Beatrice Noonan, whose husband, Lieut. Frederick Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, on a flight across the Pacific with Amelia Earhart, said yesterday she would be married soon to Harry B. Ireland of Santa Barbara, Cal. Ireland is a retired broker. The missing flyer was declared legally dead Monday when Superior Judge John J. Allen granted Mrs. Noonan letters of administration to his estate.

GIRL'S STORY GUARD BEAT HER AT INDUSTRIAL HOME DENIED

"Distorted" Account of Incident at Chillicothe, Says Attorney-General's Office.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Penal officials and the Attorney-General's office said today the charge by a former inmate of the Chillicothe Industrial Home that she had been beaten by a prison guard was a "distorted story" of a "girl who had been troublesome for years."

Anna Belle Dudley complained at Circuit Court hearing in Chillicothe

a month ago that a guard from the State prison here had beaten her as he attempted to take her from the home commissary to her quarters.

"The facts showed that the girl had been troublesome for years," said Assistant Attorney-General W. O. Sawyer, who attended the penal board's investigation of the complaint. "Apparently she had gone over to the commissary to 'take charge of the place,'" Sawyer said. "It appears she was going to 'get even' with another inmate who had reported the girl for infraction of the rules. She was threatening to throw one of the girls over the banister when authorities got there."

Sawyer said Miss Kitty Grissner, superintendent of the school, called a prison guard who was on detail at the place with convict labor to help subdue the girl. "The girl, who is bigger than many men, flew at him. It seems the guard 'stiff-armed' her into her room. That was all."

Terrapin Derby at Mountain Grove. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., June 24.—A terrapin derby will be the feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Mountain Grove. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event, is expecting 600 entries. Mayor C. H. Duvall was the first to enter a terrapin.

Sonnenfeld's SCOOP!
Jacquard LACE-TOP
BEVERLY CHIFFONS

79c

THREE PAIRS \$2.25

- ★ They're Ringless!
- ★ They're Splashproof!
- ★ With Triple Silk Heels!

Exquisite lace tops make these sheer beauties all the way up! And they're Beverly's well-made three-thread weight which assures you of long wear, too. You'll want a Summer's supply.

Colors: Roseberry, Wild Honey, Cruise Tan, Sunnude, Crabapple, Tropic Tan.
(Hosiery Shop—First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
for Hosiery

OFFERED FIRST BY HELLRUNG & GRIMM

**SMASHING PRICE
REDUCTIONS STEWART
ON NEWEST 1938 WARNER**

Electric Refrigerators

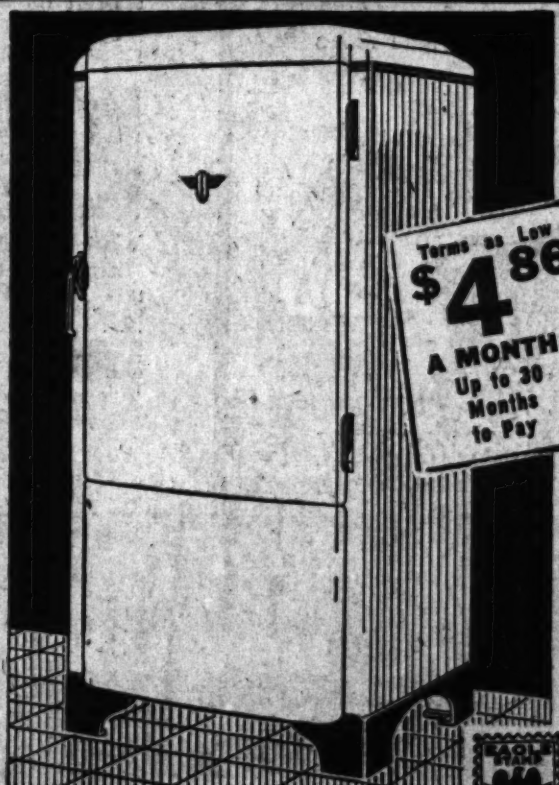
Save \$60
ON THIS BIG CAPACITY
REGULAR \$189.95 MODEL

NOW ONLY \$129.95

Other Stewart-Warner Refrigerators Reduced. New Sale Prices as Low as — \$109.50

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington + 16th and Cass
DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT. CASH AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS—FREE PARKING LOT ON LUGAN, BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH



Terms as Low as \$4.86 A MONTH Up to 30 Months to Pay

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

18-DIAMOND Engagement Pair
Two gorgeous rings priced in accordance with our idea of great value-giving. Both Rings are 14-k. Solid Yellow or 18-k. White Gold. Each is set with 9 Genuine Diamonds — 18 in all. A Big Bargain.

BOTH RINGS \$24.85
50c Down

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charges

29-DIAMOND "My Sweetheart" Engagement Pair
A gorgeous Engagement Ring and a Wedding Band in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18-k. Solid White or 14-k. Solid Yellow Gold. Bargain.

BOTH RINGS \$29.95
75c Down

Use Your Credit—Easy Payments

MAN'S WRIST WATCH
In the Yellow Gold Color

One of our really big gift bargains! Man's New Tonneau Shape Watch of smart design with leather strap. Dependable timepiece. 25c in Cash is all you need now. Later pay 50c weekly.

\$8.95
25c Down

Take Your Purchase Right Along With You

9-DIAMOND Wedding Ring
Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 9 fine Diamonds in 14-k. Solid White or 14-k. Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low, on Longtime Credit.

\$9.95
20c Down

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NITES
STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2106 NORTH 14th

Post-Dispatch want ads are being used for results by thousands of St. Louisans. The Post-Dispatch For Sale columns find buyers for household goods, appliances, tools, instruments, fixtures, typewriters, books, bicycles, motorcycles and hundreds of other useful articles. To phone your Want Ad call MAin 1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

AMERICAN BAR TRIAL REPORT

It Would Set Up Between Lawyers, Radio.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—An effort to set up a "bar trial" was proposed by the American Bar Association's committee on legislation to control the practice of law yesterday as the committee's report to the association's meeting next month.

"Legislation which more than to announce the press is will be objected to because of the precedent," the report said, "should be as fearful of the freedom of the press as the committee would not be controlled by the freedom of the press but there will be attempts to control it successfully unless it is controlled."

The alternative to which the committee has generally been existing is an enlightened act of those interested and judges who act in accordance with this act.

The committee said that the present system of the bar and vice versa, and the press and the bar and their existence is by the service which the public would expect of the public. It will be in the long run, conducted solely by a regard to the public will be in the selfish interests of the public.

The report recommended that the committee continue the work of the committee was headed by Lane of Newark, N. J.

JURY BEING SELECTED TO TRY TAYLOR

Testimony Expected to be Against Men Charged with Murder of Ranch

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Mo., June 24.—Twenty-one men had qualified yesterday afternoon for a jury to try the case of Ralph Taylor, Oak's County, charged with killing Pauline, wealthy rancher, in Mo.

A special venire of 100 men was called to the court today to report to Judge Robert H. Circuit Court today. Prosecutor G. W. H. Hines attorneys expect selection of the jury.

Botham (Mo.) Farmer BETHANY, Mo., June 24.—J. E. Wheeler, prosecutor, said today the death of Pauline, 29 years old, was found shot in the head last night. He had health.

STOUT WO

White or Colored TAFET Every Day \$1
Swirling, rustling, soft, Slip, bias cut, fit. Royal, navy, white, teal, and white, teamed with other colors.

Lane Br

AMERICAN BAR ASS'N TRIAL REPORTING PLAN

It Would Set Up Accord Between Lawyers, Press and Radio.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—An "enlightened accord between those interested" was proposed by the American Bar Association's committee on cooperation between press, radio and bar yesterday as the alternative to legislation to control the press in connection with court trials.

The press is justly fearful of any legislation which may appear to limit the freedom of the press," the committee said in its annual report to be presented to the Bar Association's meeting in Cleveland next month.

"Legislation which may do more than to announce a rule with which the press is willing to comply may be objected to on principle because of the precedent established," the report added. "The bar should be as fearful of any attempt to limit the freedom of the press as the press is itself. The matter should not be controlled by legislation but there will inevitably be attempts to control it which will be successful unless it is otherwise controlled."

"The alternative to legislation, which undoubtedly the chief of the committee has existed with lead to an enlightened accord between the interested and support for judges who act in accordance with this accord."

The committee said the freedom of the press could not be maintained without the freedom of the bar and vice versa, and added:

"The true and proper interests of the press and the bar are in accord for they both serve the public and their existence is justified only by the service which they render. What would appear to be selfish interests of either cannot be permitted to interfere with the interest of the public. It will be found that, in the long run, conduct motivated solely by a regard to the interests of the public will be in accord with the selfish interests of both."

The report recommended that a standing committee be named to continue the work. The present committee was headed by Merritt Lane of Newark, N. J.

JURY BEING SELECTED TO TRY TAYLOR BROTHERS

Testimony Expected to Begin Today Against Men Charged With Murder of Ranchman.

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Mo., June 24.—Twenty-one men had qualified late yesterday afternoon for a panel of 12 from which a jury of 12 will be selected to try Ralph and Floyd Taylor, Oark County farmers, on a charge of killing Palmer Gilliland, wealthy rancher, in May, 1937.

A special venire of 15 was called to report to Judge Robert L. Gideon in Circuit Court today.

Prosecutor G. W. Rogers and defense attorneys expect to complete selection of the jury before noon.

Bethany (Mo.) Farmer Ends Life.
BETHANY, Mo., June 23.—Coroner J. E. Wheeler pronounced as suicide today the death of Roll Dale Shackleton, 29 years old, farmer, found shot in the head at his home last night. He had been in ill health.

MAN FREED FROM PRISON AFTER ANOTHER ADMITS CRIME

Thomas McCall, Convicted of Attack on Woman in August Released From Jail.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Thomas McCall, 39 years old, was freed from Joliet prison late yesterday when papers arrived showing another man had confessed the attack on a Chicago woman for which McCall was serving a five-year sentence.

Last Aug. 15, a marauder attacked Miss Virginia Austin, an artist, in her hotel room. She told police she thought the assailant was a Negro. McCall lived at the hotel. In September police arrested and accused him of attempted burglary of another woman's room there. They charged him with the Austin attack after announcing they had obtained a confession.

On trial, he declared he was not guilty and said the confession was obtained under duress. He was convicted and sentenced Dec. 17.

Early this month Robert Nixon, Negro accused of murdering two women, confessed attacking Miss Austin.

THREE MORE RIVERFRONT CONDEMNATION SUITS FILED

Only Like Number of Such Actions Remain to Be Instituted for Memorial Site.

Condemnation suits for city blocks 38, 63 and 64 of the riverfront memorial site were filed yesterday by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, leaving three of 40 such suits yet to be filed. The area for the memorial consists of 37 city blocks and three parcels of land between Eads Bridge and Washington avenue.

Commissioners will be appointed by the District Court to appraise the value of property in the blocks which have the following boundaries: Block 38, Valentine, Main, Poplar and Second streets; 63, Locust, Second, Olive and Third streets; 64, Vine, Second, Locust and Third streets.

Awards made by commissioners for 15 of the blocks, the number appraised to date, totals \$2,569,817 for property having an assessed valuation of \$1,895,930. Such recommendations are subject to contest by both the property owners and the Government.

FUNERAL FOR FRANK FIFE SR. Head of Gold Plating Concern to Be Buried at Calvary.

The funeral of Frank F. Fife Sr., for about 60 years president of S. L. Dowling & Co., gold and silver plating concern, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at Faith Hospital, will be held from the Bensiek-Niehans undertaking establishment, 1431 Union boulevard, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, will be private.

Mr. Fife, 51 years old, lived at 4059 Washington boulevard. Surviving are two sons, Frank J. and Eugene Fife, and a daughter, Mrs. George G. Niederer.

TASTE THRILLERS

The New
65c DINNER
and the Regular
85c & \$1 DINNERS

Every One is a Complete Course Diner.
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
HOTEL CLARIDGE
18th and Locust CE. 7900
18th and Locust FREE PARKING

LUTHERAN SYNOD SEEKS CO-OPERATION

Resolution Makes Friendly Gesture Toward American Church.

The triennial convention of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states was scheduled to close today at the Municipal Auditorium. The organization is expected to approve a committee report recommending closer relationships with the American Lutheran Church, another synodical body.

The two church organizations, although almost similar in makeup and outlook, have differed for years over the doctrinal question of predestination. The question is extremely complex and lends itself to many interpretations, but after debate yesterday afternoon it seemed that most of the varying views had been reconciled.

No actual union of the two bodies has been planned, but an agreement is expected to be approved under which pastors of the two groups, who normally are very jealous of their doctrinal independence, will work together, and under which the two synods will engage in joint activities.

Various appropriations for new buildings and repairs at five of the synod's educational institutions were voted yesterday, as were appropriations for the enlargement

of some of the institutions' libraries. It was also voted to expand the synod's radio program, especially by having smaller stations broadcast electrical transcriptions of Lutheran services.

A committee of two pastors, two laymen, and one teacher will be appointed to survey the activities of women's organizations within the church and make recommendations for their expansion.

The convention voted to hold its 1941 convention in Fort Wayne, Ind.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Julia E. Bube Died of Infection—Funeral Services Monday.

A verdict of accident was returned today at an inquest into the death at St. Anthony's Hospital Wednesday of Mrs. Julia E. Bube, 3319 Chippewa street, of an infection resulting from injuries suffered March 18 in an automobile accident on United States Highway 61, near Wentzville.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Bube's sister, Miss Mary Boka, skidded off the road and crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Bube, suffering fractures of the right knee and three ribs, was treated at a hospital in St. Charles until May 20, then removed to St. Anthony's.

She was 61 years old and the widow of Henry J. Bube, silk salesman, who died in 1930. He was active for many years in the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Vandervoort's June Values

Dressmaker

Swim Suits

Specially Purchased!
Regular \$6.98 Values

\$3.98

In 3 smart styles! A special purchase! All new, latest styles! Everfast fabrics! Fadeless! Fitted rayon jersey lined!

Peasant Print—Gay all-over designs on Copen, Fuchsia, Red, or Navy backgrounds. The coolest, most becoming dressmaker styles! 12 to 20.

Leaf Print—An attractive print, on ground colors of Copen, Aqua, Fuchsia, or Navy, all made in trim, sleek-fitted fashions like those featured in the better suits. Sizes 36 to 44.

Surf Shop—Second Floor

Repeat Sale!

300 New \$5 Hats

\$2.88

- We selected only Best Sellers for this Sale.
- Every one is an honest-to-goodness \$5 Hat.
- Flattering Leghorns in cool, natural shade.
- Barnyard Straws, shallow Cartwheels.
- Tyrolean, high and fabric Turbans.
- Any and every type brim you can think of.

Milinery—Third Floor

Ready for Your Home!
Ready-to-Hang Awnings

Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.29 **\$1.79**

Painted stripes in a striking mahogany and silver combination, in 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch sizes.

Vandervoort Special Blinds
\$2.79 to \$11.98

5 to 12 ft. widths for inside or outside. Basswood slats in weather resisting stains. 7-ft. long.

30-Inch Awnings
\$1.75

Other sizes in proportion, up to \$7.38, to harmonize with your home. Heavy painted drill, extra strong frames.

New Bamboo Shades 35 In. x 6 Ft.
\$1.49 Each

For inside or outside the house in natural color or combined with rust. Complete, ready to hang.

Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor

Clearance!

Delman Footwear

Reg. \$15.75 to \$20.75

\$10.49

Now you can save on these gayly attractive hand-crafted models of 1938, made by America's foremost shoe designer! Prints, linens, gabardines, buck, mesh, kid, calf, suede, or patent, in all-white, dark colors, or combinations. Exclusive styles! Outstanding!

Clearance!

Van Moors

Reg. \$11.75 to \$14.75

\$7.99

Types for all occasions can be selected from this group, taken right out of our regular stock of new models. Stunning styles you'll need, at an astonishing price!

No Mail or Phone Orders
Shoe Salon—Second Floor

June Sale! Fieldcrest Bath Towels and Cloths

Take advantage of these exceptionally low prices on quality Towels, manufactured by Marshall Field. Now's the time to replenish your supplies and save. Thick, absorbent, white with red, blue, gold, green or brown colored borders.

Reg. 49c Towels, Size 22x44 Inches, Each **29c**

Reg. 29c Towels, Size 16x28 Inches, Each **19c**

Reg. 12 1/2c Wash Cloths to match, each, 8c

Solid colored Bath Towels in wanted pastel shades of peach, green, gold or blue at new low prices for this grade!

Reg. 59c Towels, Size 22x44 Inches, Each **39c**

Reg. 39c Towels, Size 16x28 Inches, Each **25c**

Reg. 15c Wash Cloths to match, each, 10c

Linens—Second Floor

Fresh For Summer Daintiness

Two perfect under-arm creams—pleasant to use and will not stain, rot or damage clothing.

43c Each

The Fresh Deodorant—deodorizes without stopping perspiration. The Fresh Vanishing Cream safely stops perspiration.

Toiletries—First Floor

10,000 Feet Lawn Hose

Sale Price **5c Foot**

Plus Couplings, 23c (Reg. 8c to 11c Values)

10 to 25 ft. remnants, U. S. Rubber Co. goods. All heavy ply construction; most of it in 1/2 in. size. Don't miss this special!

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Vacuum Packed

Strongheart DOG FOOD

20 Cans \$1

Your pets will thrive on this food! It is cooked in the can which retains all the natural flavor and nutriment of the ingredients. Buy a Summer's supply while you can get 20 cans for \$1.00.

Kennel Shop—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney... Ninth and Olive

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

We're Headed for ANOTHER Sale! 564 Cool, Summer DRESSES

Actual \$7.95 \$5.95 \$3.00 Values!

\$2

ALL SIZES 12 to 20 38 to 56

More Than 60 Youthful Styles!

- Duse Dot Rayon Chiffons With Slips!
- Black Rayon Shantung!
- Prints on White Grounds!
- Redingbells!
- Polka Dots! Coin Dots!
- Printed Rayon Crepes!
- Striped Rayon Sheers!
- Border Prints!

Smartest styles, newest details, gorgeous colors, including pastels and plenty of navy and black!

White or Colored, Bias Cut, Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS

Every Day \$1 Value

69c

Sizes 34 to 52

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Reduced

Richman Brothers

SPORT TROUSERS AND SLACKS

Now \$1.65

\$2.45 • \$3.75

\$4.50 AND \$6

Large Complete Selection Includes

ALL NEW FABRICS

ALL COLORS, ALL SIZES

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Seventh Street, Corner Washington

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 9

No Charge for Alterations

63 STORES IN 57 CITIES AGENTS EVERYWHERE

BROS. CO.

50c a Week

Carrying Charges

29-DIAMOND

"My Sweetheart" Engagement Pair

A gorgeous Engagement Ring and a Wedding Band in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18-k. Solid White or 14-k. Solid Yellow Gold. Bargain.

BOTH RINGS **\$29.95**

75c Down

50c a Week

Along With You

9-DIAMOND

Wedding Ring

Handsomely engraved Band set with 9 Genuine Diamonds in 18-k. Solid White or 14-k. Solid Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low, on Longtime Credit.

\$9.95

20c Down

AL DEPT. ES OPEN NITES

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WAGNER FOR SENATOR, ROOSEVELT HINTS

He Implies New Yorker Won't
Try for New York Governor-
ship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—In a press conference statement today President Roosevelt gave a broad hint that Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, would seek to retain his Senate seat this fall rather than to run for the New York governorship.

A reporter told Roosevelt he had been writing consistently that Wagner would remain in the Senate, while some others had been writing exactly the opposite. Roosevelt told his questioner to keep right on the way he was going. To further questions about Wagner, the President would say only that he had already given a pretty good lead.

The President declined to comment on the announcement by Gov. Lehman of New York that he would seek the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York. The President said he had been so busy during his recent stay at Hyde Park that he was unfamiliar with details of the Lehman announcement.

3 Killed in Two Truck Accidents.

By the Associated Press.

DOWNS GROVE, Ill., June 24.—Three Iowans were killed near here yesterday in two truck accidents. Scenes of the crashes were less than five miles apart. The dead: R. E. Bennett of Keota, Don Greiner of Washington and J. L. Stiemmons of Iowa City.

Telepathy Candidate



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. RUTH M. JOHNSON of Shawnee, Okla., who has announced she will use only telepathy in her campaign for the Democratic nomination for State Commissioner of charities and corrections. She plans to concentrate on "campaign thought waves" for 30 minutes each day until the July 12 primary.

CLARK CITES RECORD IN REPLY TO DAVIS

Senator Refers to T V A Vote;
Defends Laclede Gas
Employment.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, who returned from Washington last night to open his campaign for renomination, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that his employment as an attorney in Laclede Gas Light Co. matters, which was commented on Tuesday by one of his Democratic opponents, was a matter of public record and had begun before he was in the Senate.

Davis asserted that Clark received more than \$30,000 for representing Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago, holding company of the Laclede concern, while important utility legislation was pending in the Senate.

Clark, at Hotel Mayfair, said that neither important utility legislation nor any utility bills were pending in the Senate at the time of his employment as a lawyer.

He added that he had voted for the Tennessee Valley Authority and that he had favored provision of more funds for rural electrification and opposed the clause prohibiting municipalities from using public works funds for electric plants, which was stricken from the recently enacted lending-appealing bill.

His employment by the Laclede interests was not as general counsel but in specific cases, Clark declared. He said the case Davis referred to dealt with the Laclede company's charter and franchise and happened to be the same type of case he had handled before becoming Senator. In this connection he said he had gone to New York to take depositions in the earlier case in the course of his senatorial campaign six years ago, and also had represented the Laclede interests earlier.

There was no further comment he wished to make, Clark added, on assertions by Davis, whose comments were made in a speech opening his campaign at Clayton, Davis said Wednesday that he did not care to go into further details for the time being, as he intended to speak hereafter at greater length on Clark's utility activities. I. Wade Childress, president of the Laclede company, said yesterday that Clark had been retained for an inquiry into service fees charged this concern by its holding company. The Senator was employed, Childress explained, because he had represented the company in earlier litigation. In January, 1937, Clark represented the Laclede company in a receivership suit, which was withdrawn in a short time.

Clark will open his campaign with a speech at Flat River at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He arrived from Washington by motor last night, accompanied by his twin sons, Wilbur Marsh and Kimball, 9 years old. Mrs. Clark and their older son, Champ, will arrive later.

DR. THOMAS H. MCMICHAEL OF MONMOUTH COLLEGE DIES

President of Illinois School for 33
Years Succumbs at 75; in Re-
tirement Since 1936.

By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 24.—Dr. Thomas Hanna McMichael, president emeritus of Monmouth College, died last night. He was 75 years old. He relinquished the presidency in 1936 after 33 years of service. His father, the Rev. Jackson Burgess McMichael, was president of the same college for 19 years.

The college was expanded greatly during Dr. McMichael's tenure. In 1931, the seventy-fifth anniversary year, assets of the school passed the \$3,000,000 mark.

Dr. McMichael was graduated from Monmouth in 1886 and from Xenia Theological Seminary in 1890. His first pastorate was in Springfield, Ind. In 1915 he was a moderator of the United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Vincent of Upper Montclair, N. J., and a son, David, business manager of the college.

DEATH STAY FOR MAN IN LAST HALF-HOUR

Indiana Killer Ready for Chair
When Warden Finds He Was
Sentenced Without Jury.

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 24.—Still in a death row cell in Indiana State Prison today is Robert Shaw, 27 years old, who missed death in the electric chair because of a legal technicality which brought a reprieve from Gov. Townsend just 30 minutes before the scheduled execution last midnight.

Shaw, sentenced to die for the murder of a deputy sheriff, had eaten his "last meal" and was talking with the prison chaplain when informed his execution had been stayed by the Governor until after midnight Monday, June 27, "to give us," the executive said, "an opportunity to clear up this situation," a technicality in Shaw's commitment papers.

The condemned man, who had declared, "I'm not afraid to die," was speechless when Deputy Warden L. C. Schmitt told him he had at least five more days to live. The Governor had refused to intervene in Shaw's behalf until last night when Warden Alfred Dowd discovered the man had been sentenced to death under similar circumstances from Lake County and their cases had been retired because there had been no jury decision on the death penalty. The brothers drew life sentences after a second trial.

Warden Dowd said he telephoned Judge Carlin, who was reported as saying the case was out of his hands. Dowd then talked to the Governor in Indianapolis and the temporary reprieve was granted.

Two Executed in Arkansas.
TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., June 24.—Two young Negroes were executed here today for criminal assault on an 18-year-old Memphis (Tenn.) white girl last Christmas night. They were Frank "Buster" Carter, 26, and Theo Thomas, 28.

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BILL ENDS SENATE'S POWER TO PASS ON STATE WPA HEADS

Several Who Voted for Lending-
Spending Measure Say They
Didn't Know of Its Effect.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Several Senators discussing "politics in relief" were surprised yesterday to discover that the Senate, in approving the \$3,783,000,000 lending-spending bill, had surrendered its power to confirm or reject state WPA administrators.

These legislators said they were unaware when they voted on the measure that it omitted a clause in previous relief bills requiring Senate approval of WPA officials receiving \$5000 a year.

On the other hand, Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, who led an unsuccessful fight to bar by law the use of relief funds for political purposes, said he knew about the deletion. He made no attempt to alter the bill, he added, because he thought confirmation of state WPA officials held little political significance.

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STARK GRANTS 13 PAROLES

George Christup, Sentenced From
St. Louis, Among Number.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark granted 13 paroles yesterday, increasing to 33 the number of convicts released from the State penitentiary in the last two days.

The latest group included George Christup, 37 years old, who pleaded guilty in St. Louis Nov. 4, 1935, to robbery with a deadly weapon. He served two years and six months of a 10-year sentence.

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Wins
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ORNIUM RESULTS

PREVENTS
IN CLAY
TOURNAMENT

"Most our man-
ufacturers
mean all change
every
2000 MILES"

ES

M

last

comfort, speed and
l means get in on
You'll get your
cleaner, smooth-
they're going fast.

RIGHT-HANDER HAS 8-1 MARK FOR MACKMEN

Walkup Pounded as Ath-
letics Take Series Final,
7-1—Street's Men Have
Open Date Today.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Gabby Street's Browns, who per-
form like a climbing ball club
against the world champion Yan-
kees, only to tumble into an annoy-
ingly better Athletics of Connie
Mack, will have a day of rest be-
fore opening a three-game series
with the Washington Senators at
Sportsman's Park tomorrow after-
noon.

Perhaps the rest and the prom-
ised return to duty of Louis "Buck"
Newman will stimulate the Browns
back to winning ways. Certainly
it was disappointing to see two
defeats in three games with the
Mackmen, after the St. Louis
team had taken two out of three
from the sluggers of Joe
MCarthy.

In the 11 innings of the second
and third games of the series with
the Athletics, the Browns were held
to a dozen hits, scattered so effec-
tively that the only St. Louis runs
were scored by knocking the ball
out of the park. Harland Clift hit
one in the third inning of Wednes-
day's game and Mel Mazera drove
one to the pavilion roof in the
fifth inning of the series final.
Only once during the two contests,
did the Browns make more than
one safety to an inning and that
was in the second frame of
Wednesday's affair, when Mazera
and Heffner bunched two futile sin-
gles.

Four Hits Off Nelson.

Lynn Nelson, Connie Mack's sur-
prising right-hander, entertained
the season's smallest crowd of cash
customers, 212 persons, as the
Mackmen closed their series with
a 7-1 decision. Nobody took Nel-
son seriously as the major league
club spring training quarters
headed for the baseball war.
Experts quipped that the
right-hander, who is a former
wrestler, would do better to stick to his
grunts, groans and grimaces. Con-
sider himself apparently didn't re-
alize exactly how good Nelson was.
At any rate the manager of the
Athletics didn't give Lynn a start-
ing assignment until May 8.
Since then the enemy has made
considerable grunting and groan-
ing, as Nelson has started and
finished 10 games, winning eight.

First race, purse \$1000; maidens; two-
year-olds; five furlongs:
Gallipoli 116 Madison Square 116
Substantial 116 Madison Square 116
Substantial 116 Madison Square 116

Second race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Third race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Fourth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
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Fifth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Sixth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Seventh race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Eighth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Ninth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Tenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Eleventh race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twelfth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Thirteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Fourteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Fifteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Sixteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Seventeenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Eighteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Nineteenth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twentieth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-first race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-second race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-third race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-sixth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Twenty-ninth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Thirtieth race, purse \$1000; al-
lowances; three-year-olds; class C; six
and one-half furlongs:
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119
Encore 119 Galapagos 119

Fairmount Selections

By Railbird.

1—The Jurist, Athens, Lady Lo-
rena.

2—Through Fairly, Elizabeth T.,
Larry.

3—Tiger John, Procrastinator, In-
diana Maid.

4—UNASSISTED, Gophen, Little
Hig.

5—Barbara J., Interno Lad, Per-
sunder.

6—Little Nymph, Prince Argo,
Professor Paul.

7—Misinformation, Lightin' Bill,
Canavia.

8—Miss Adams, Chiklat, Chl Chl
9 (sub)—Lopas, Air Line, Shotout.

By Collyer.

1—The Jurist, Athens, Lady Lo-
rena.

2—BLOOD, JESTER, Elizabeth T.,
Through Fairly.

3—Tiger John, Procrastinator, In-
diana Maid.

4—UNASSISTED, Gophen, Little
Hig.

5—Barbara J., Interno Lad, Per-
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Professor Paul.

7—Misinformation, Lightin' Bill,
Canavia.

8—Miss Adams, Chiklat, Chl Chl
9 (sub)—Lopas, Air Line, Shotout.

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

TENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

ELEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twelfth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Thirteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Fourteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Fifteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Sixteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Seventeenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Eighteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Nineteenth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
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Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twentieth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-first RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-second RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-third RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-fifth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-sixth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Twenty-ninth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

Thirtieth RACE—\$500, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-
longs:
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103
Jay Line 116 Temple Hill 113
Wendover 108 Motoring Miss 103

At Aqueduct.

1—Substantial, Many colors, Metamorphosis.

2—York, Straw Rose, Navarin.

3—Playboy, Encore, Deep End.

4—Sister entry, Maeline, Ariel Toy.

5—Howard entry, Pompos, Burning Star.

6—Pastor, Our Ketchum, Swampstiff.

7—Perfect Devil, Evens, Uvaco.

At Suffok Downs.

1—Forced Landing, Kichstrik, Vlahora.

2—Perjured, Diana Do, F.H. U.

3—UNFURL, Story Time, Lanford.

4—Crowning Glory, Fore, Forelius.

5—Mother, Ray, Vianthine, Calli-
fornia discovery, hit a tremendous
home against the scoreboards for
the Mackmen's seventh run.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Aqueduct.

1—Substantial, Many colors, Metamorphosis.

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fornia discovery, hit a tremendous
home against the scoreboards for
the Mackmen's seventh run.

At Delawar Park.

1—Lamb, Dots, Bane, Flying Mint.

2—Headly entry, Oakapple, Hardy Jim.

3—Compton entry, Crisp, Meawear.

4—Lipscomb-Nyric entry, Louisa.

EX-DEPUTY DENIES PART IN KILLING OF HARLAN MAN'S SON

Second Labor Trial Defendant to Take Stand Says He Never Shot at Union Organizer's Family

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., June 24. — The Government tried to show today that Harlan County Deputy Sheriff in December of 1934 registered at a Harlan hotel to "spy on and surround" seven United Mine Workers of America organizers staying there.

Wiping his ruddy face with a handkerchief, a former deputy, Lon E. Ball, leaned forward in the witness chair and shouted denials at Henry A. Schweinhaut of Government counsel as the lawyer asked him:

"Don't you know that Sheriff (Theodore) Middleton told you and 12 other deputies to go to the hotel?"

"Don't you know that Judge Gilbert (Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert) came over to the hotel to see what was going on and that troops had to be called to get you deputies out of there?"

"Don't you know you were specifically sent there to keep those organizers surrounded?"

Ball said he went to the hotel the night of Dec. 8, 1934, because his family "was away."

Hotel Register in Court.

Shown a page from the hotel's register, Ball denied knowing the seven men referred to as organizers were there or that they were affiliated with the United Mine Workers. The list was headed by the name of William Turnblazer, Union District 19 president.

Of the deputies shown to have registered, Ball said he recalled seeing several of them there but did not know their mission, if any.

Several of the defendants in this trial of Harlan coal operators, deputies and corporations under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Among the names read from the register were those of M. Middleton, which the Government sought to show was Merle Middleton; S. S. Howard (Sherman Howard, said the Government); Avery Hensley, John Hickey and E. L. Jones, alleged to be Earl Jones, a defendant.

"I Absolutely Did Not."

Ball, a witness all morning, was asked by Schweinhaut also whether deputies hadn't "compelled" miners to go back to work after a strike

at the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co. in November, 1934.

With loud-voiced "No, sir" and "I absolutely did not," Ball, medium-sized and partly bald, testified that he was not in the company of other deputies the day in January, 1937, when shots were fired from ambush at Marshall Musick, an organizer, and his wife, and had nothing to do with the fatal shooting of Bennett Musick, son of Marshall Musick, or other acts of violence charged to deputies. He denied all other charges.

He was the second deputy defendant to take the stand and the first to testify who had been placed at the scene of several indictments by Government witnesses.

The Government charges Harlan coal operators, acting through their association, conspired to keep miners from joining the union.

Eye-witness testimony on the killing of a deputy was in prospect at the trial near the end of its sixth week.

Ball was interrogated closely by Henry A. Schweinhaut on cross-examination about his conception of his duties as a deputy.

He had testified previously that he was passing within 400 or 500 yards of the railroad crossing where the Musicks were fired upon.

"You heard the shots?" asked Schweinhaut.

"Yes, but I didn't know whether they were shots or an automobile backfiring."

"You didn't consider it your duty as a deputy sheriff of Harlan County to go investigate?"

"No, sir, that (Ridgeway, Ky.) wasn't my place. They had other deputies around there."

Ball said R. E. Lawson, general manager of the Cornett-Lewis company, had instructed him not to make arrests other than on company property without a warrant signed by a complaining party.

"You took an oath as a deputy to keep peace and order anywhere in the county, didn't you?" Schweinhaut asked.

"Yes, sir."

"What right did Mr. Lawson have to tell you not to perform your duty?"

"Yes, sir."

"What right did Mr. Lawson have to tell you not to perform your duty?"

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"You didn't consider it your duty as a deputy sheriff of Harlan County to go investigate?"

"No, sir, that (Ridgeway, Ky.) wasn't my place. They had other deputies around there."

Ball said R. E. Lawson, general manager of the Cornett-Lewis company, had instructed him not to make arrests other than on company property without a warrant signed by a complaining party.

"You took an oath as a deputy to keep peace and order anywhere in the county, didn't you?" Schweinhaut asked.

"Yes, sir."

"What right did Mr. Lawson have to tell you not to perform your duty?"

"Yes, sir."

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ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY INTO DAIRY INDUSTRY

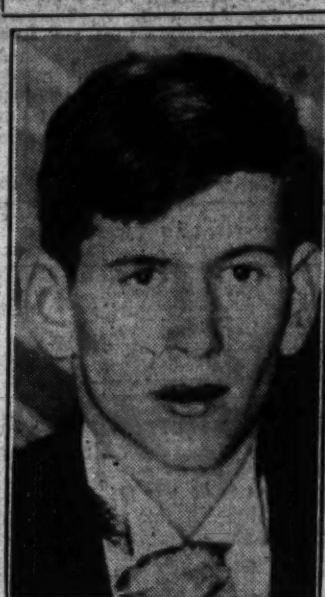
Ice Cream Makers Ordered to Produce Records Before U. S. Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 24.—United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson issued a subpoena yesterday requiring the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and 41 affiliates throughout the country to produce records July 18 before a Chicago grand jury making an anti-trust investigation. The International Association has its headquarters in Washington. The grand jury, scheduled to convene July 5, presumably will have evidence obtained over a period of a year by investigators looking into the dairy industry. At least eight investigators have been working out of Washington. In Chicago, Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the Attorney-General, and four aids are at work on the case. Tierney obtained the subpoena under which the ice cream manufacturers association must furnish records and correspondence dealing with manufacturing costs, legislation and advertising during the period from 1929 to 1937. Milk and its by-products represent 25 per cent of the income of the agricultural areas. The investigation is the second inquiry into alleged anti-trust activities on a nation-wide scale centered recently in the Midwest. In Madison, Wis., 13 oil companies and 11 executives were fined an aggregate of \$360,000 on charges of fixing gasoline prices.

NEW INCORPORATED VILLAGE

Crystal Lake Park Has 60-Acre Area, 88 Adult Inhabitants. The village of Crystal Lake Park, comprising 60 acres on the east side of Bopp road, south of Clayton road, was incorporated yesterday by the St. Louis County Court on petition of 82 of the 88 adults residing in the area. Village trustees named by the Court were Earl Welton, James M. Church, John A. Hubbard, Oscar C. McCann and Adolph Haferkorn. There are now 32 municipalities in the county, 18 of them villages and 14 third or fourth-class cities.

Missing in New Mexico



Associated Press Wirephoto. MEDILL McCORMICK

NATIONAL GUARD JOINS HUNT FOR MISSING McCORMICK HEIR

Poses Fall to Find Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms' Son. By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 24.—Gov. Clyde Tingley sent National Guardsmen and State police out today to aid the State-wide search for Medill McCormick, 21-year-old heir to the McCormick fortune, feared lost in the rugged Sandia Mountains east of here. Later the Governor, accompanied by the boys' mother, led 34 soldiers, State troopers and deputies in the hunt. The youth, son of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms and the late United States Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago, set out Wednesday morning on a hiking trip with Richard Whitmer, son of Mrs. T. E. Whitmer of Albuquerque, now in France. The two drove to the mountains, expecting to leave their small automobile and climb the range's northernmost peak. Poses of CCC enrollees, deputy sheriffs and State police have been unable to find any trace of the boys or their automobile. An airplane search was equally fruitless. In the hope the boys had gone to visit friends, the search spread north to Santa Fe, Taos, Las Vegas and Raton and to small communities in other directions from here.

MISSOURIAN TRIES TO PAY EXTORTIONIST BUT FAILS

Planter at Kennett, Mo., Tells of Note Demanding \$2000 on Threat to Kill Member of Family. By the Associated Press. KENNETT, Mo., June 24.—John Mayberry, planter, last night attempted to deliver a package said to contain \$2000 in currency in compliance with an extortion demand but said today the extortionist failed to respond when he gave the package. Mayberry told officers a penciled note was sent to him Wednesday, ordering him to deliver the money in \$10 bills at a point south of Kennett. The note threatened death to some member of Mayberry's family if the demand was not complied with.

PLANS FOR NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE RIVER HERE

Span, if Built, Will Be Sixth Connecting St. Louis and East Side.

The new Mississippi River bridge, if built, will be the sixth connecting St. Louis and the East Side. A \$2,475,000 PWA grant for the structure was approved yesterday in Washington. Work, according to the plans, is to be under the supervision of the

St. Clair County Highway Department and the St. Clair County board of supervisors, which sponsored the original proposal. It will be a straight structure, with approaches at Broadway near Mulanphy street in St. Louis and at an extension of St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis. There will be one large span of 700 feet over the main channel of the river near the Missouri side and two spans of 466 feet each toward the Illinois side. The bridge will be of the deck type, with no great steel superstructure. It is proposed to fix the tolls at the same rate as those now charged on the Municipal Bridge—10 cents for passenger cars and 15 cents for trucks. Toll payments, which are expected to yield \$400,000 annually, will go toward the retirement of \$3,000,000 in bridge bonds, and the bridge will ultimately be free. The

four-lane roadway will widen into eight lanes at the points where the tolls will be collected. The structure, which is tentatively referred to as the St. Clair County Bridge, will be two-thirds of a mile north of Eads Bridge. B. C. McCurdy, superintendent of the St. Clair County Highway Department, said that an average of 750 men would be employed in the construction for 16 months and that at peak construction time 1150 men would be working. Plans for the bridge were first drawn up in 1935, but they were laid aside in favor of another structure which the City of East St. Louis hoped to build at a point just a few blocks south. The PWA indicated, however, that it favored the St. Clair County plan and the petition for a Government grant was renewed last month.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shelton, 4111 Cleveland avenue, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow with a reception at their home for friends and relatives. Mrs. Shelton is general manager of the Christian Board of Publication. They have two sons, Earl and William, and a daughter, Martha Schellfarth.

"EVERYTHING FROM FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
CONCRETE BLOCKS PLAIN OR ROCK FACE
8x16 Full Blocks, Each — 14c
8x8 Half Blocks, Each — 7c
Priced in quantities of 100 or over, less than 100 slightly higher. Let us quote on your job—we stock practically every kind of concrete and cinder block.
HILL-BEHAN 6 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
6500 Page Parkview 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

HAVE YOUR EYES Scientifically Tested BY EXPERTS
"Many years ago we had to tell people how good our eyes were. Now they're telling us. Now they're telling us how good our eye-glasses are. You, too, will sing our praises." — Testimonial from a satisfied customer.
PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHAEFER DR. V. H. WEHMEUILLER Optometrists—Opticians
OUR 40th YEAR 314 NORTH 6th STREET
FRIENDS
AIR COOLED

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores
3 ROOMS COMPLETE!
\$99.50
\$1 A WEEK
*Small Crying Charge
COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE BEDROOM
BUY COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT OR ANY ROOM
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Buy SCHENLEY Products NOW and SAVE!
On July 1st there will be a rise in whiskey prices as a result of a recent law passed by Congress. Schenley reminds you that you can buy today and save!
MORE THAN 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!
IT'S "Double-Rich!"
When you try this "Double-Rich" Kentucky Straight Bourbon you'll be delighted with its taste and value, but not a bit surprised that over 100 million bottles have been sold. 90 proof.
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
A True Bluegrass Bourbon
This Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon is a true luxury whiskey—deep as a diamond, good as gold. Bonded Belmont has the deep-bodied richness that proud Kentuckians hail as Bourbon's crowning glory. Of all the Bluegrass Boursbons... this is the jewel!
SCHENLEY'S Bonded Belmont
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
100 proof—BOTTLED IN BOND under U. S. Gov't Supervision

Long Evening Ahead? "LIGHT" IS RIGHT
Just the right light touch. You'll find it in both of these Schenley Whiskies. Schenley's Red Label and Schenley's Black Label please your taste and your purse as well. They have the lightness that all America demands and in addition they are "mellowed" by an exclusive Schenley process. Try Schenley's Red Label or Schenley's Black Label yourself. The first drink will tell you light is right.
SCHENLEY'S Light WHISKIES
Red Label
Blended Whiskey—90 Proof
70% grain neutral spirits
Black Label
Blended Whiskey—90 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits
This Whiskey is 3 Years Old!
Old Quaker's unfailing smoothness is guarded from grain to glass by keen-eyed inspectors. Not a bottle leaves the distillery till it passes 51 checks for quality. That's why you'll double check Old Quaker for richness and smoothness. 90 proof.
OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
COPIED 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK CITY

Have you tried it? Pa Wilken's Special V.M. (Very Mild)
If you like straight Bourbon whiskey you'll like this one we put out. It goes good in old-fashioned, mixed drinks and the like.
86 Proof—PROOFED LIKE FINE SCOTCH
There's nothing quite like a Real Family Recipe!
For sheer tastiness and mildness, too, you never tasted the beat of Our Family's Whiskey. It's the personal recipe of us Wilkens, that's been a family of distillers for three generations.
WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKY—90 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
It's sure TASTY and MILD!

Daily Editor
PART THREE
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By CURTIS A.
A Staff Correspondent
PEACE GIRARDEAU
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Continued on Page 7, C

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

PAGES 1-10C

PART THREE

10,000 BILLINGS
LEAD INDICATED IN
10 HOME COUNTIES

Pendergast-Supported Candidate for Supreme Court Apparently Short of Dearmont Majority.

DOUGLAS HAS SOME
STRONG SUPPORTERS

Southeast Missouri Political Factors in Primary Contest—Other Races Over-shadowed.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 24.—Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, the Pendergast candidate contesting with Supreme Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for the latter's seat on the Supreme Court, though at the present time apparently certain of a substantial majority in this southeastern part of Missouri, his home territory, is expected to fall far short of the lead given former State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, another Southeast Missouri resident, in his campaign for the nomination for Governor in 1932.

Dearmont carried the 10 southeastern counties by 25,359. Now, six weeks before the primary, the general estimate given by informed persons is that Billings' lead over Douglas probably will not exceed 10,000, due to many conditions affecting Billings' candidacy, some of which did not exist in the Dearmont campaign.

Dearmont was opposed by Boss Pendergast in Kansas City, who is supporting Billings. There is no doubt that there is a very considerable anti-Pendergast sentiment throughout nearly all the counties in this section, though it is equally true that in a number of counties influential Democratic politicians have a direct connection with the Pendergast machine.

Opposition of Stark.
Billings has the opposition of Gov. Stark and the State employees under his control while in Dearmont's race there was a Republican administration in Jefferson City and no State Democratic employees to participate in the primary. The Governor in frequent speeches has indirectly denounced Pendergast's attempt to defeat Judge Douglas, and several State employees have been removed seemingly because of their Pendergast affiliations.

While it is not expected there will be further removals before the primary, there is an uneasy feeling among State jobholders who had Pendergast's indorsement for their jobs that if they do not exert themselves in Douglas' behalf, they may be looking for other jobs when the primary vote is studied.

In Southeast Missouri, the Governor, in the early days of his administration and before the break between him and the Kansas City boss, made several major appointments of men who were looked upon locally as much more friendly to the extension of the Kansas City boss' power and methods throughout the State than they were to the element in the party which was opposing bossism. Among these were John A. Ferguson of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Public Service Commission, James E. Matthews of Sikeston, director of penal institutions, and H. C. Simpson of Charleston, a member of the State Highway Commission.

According to reports among politicians, the political test which probably will be applied to the jobholders is not what they may say as to how they are lining up on the judicial race but what their political associates in the practical workings of politics are doing.

Some at Work, Some Not.
Missouri's political associates in Mississippi County appear to be going down the line enthusiastically for Douglas but Ferguson's group in Cape Girardeau and Matthews' group in Scott County, according to Democrats of prominence who keep close with these local situations, have not exhibited any activity and some of them are still being counted among the supporters of Billings.

To the extent that the judicial race is considered a contest between the Governor and Pendergast, the support of the anti-boss Democrats, has lost little if any of the State. Some of the local politicians resent his failure to permit them to dictate appointments but are going over the district hears while a bit of commendation for him among the non-organization Democrats, many of whom feel that he has not been playing politics in the job.

In Dunklin County, where Billings resides, the Governor is given credit for rescuing the Wappapello

Pendergast Choice

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JUDGE JAMES V. BILLINGS.CONGRESSMAN COX FOR FIRING
OF PAYNE OF RADIO BOARD

Representative Says Commissioner Gave Impression of Being "Troublemaker."

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, and George Henry Payne of the Federal Communications Commission criticized each other sharply yesterday.

Cox said Payne "gave the impression of being a troublemaker and nothing but a troublemaker." Cox added that Payne virtually charged that other members of the commission were responsible to improper influences exercised by what he termed "lobbyists." Cox suggested that Payne be fired. Cox's remarks appeared in the final issue of the congressional record.

Payne replied in a formal statement: "Congressman Cox's attack is so obvious an attempt to befog the issue of radio reform that it deserves little notice. The question of veracity I am perfectly willing to leave to those who know Cox and those who know me. He has made an invidious attempt to shake an official in his striving to protect the public. He has built his whole case upon misrepresenting what I said. He, Cox, is trying to make out a case for monopoly and abuse in radio. I am sure he will fail."

ROOSEVELT FILLS COMMITTEE
TO INVESTIGATE MONOPOLIES

Isador Lubin, Garland Ferguson, William O. Douglas, Jerome Frank Among Appointees.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Investigation of the committee to investigate monopoly virtually was completed today at a conference between President Roosevelt and his principal advisers on anti-trust affairs.

Those who attended the conference announced that the following would be members: Richard C. Patterson, assistant Secretary of Commerce; Isador Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Thurman Arnold, chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division; Garland S. Ferguson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; and William O. Douglas and Jerome Frank, chairman and member, respectively, of the Securities Commission. Douglas and Frank will serve alternately.

Three Senators and three Representatives already have been appointed to the 12-man committee, and only the appointment of a member from the Treasury remains.

The committee will meet next week, possibly on Monday.

MORE P W A ALLOTMENTS

Ickes Increases Total to \$139,156,974, Involving 1146 Projects.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, taking personal direction of the 1938 Public Works Program, increased P W A allotments to \$139,156,974 yesterday. This total involves 1146 projects.

The projects include: Tacoma, Wash., \$2,700,000 grant for a \$6,000,000 two-lane highway bridge over Puget Sound; Toledo, O., \$1,484,775 grant for \$3,299,500 of waterworks improvements; Chicago, \$1,252,636 grant for a \$2,782,636 highway viaduct approach, 109 feet wide, to relieve traffic on Michigan avenue.

GERMAN ARMY PILOT KILLED

Military Plane Crashes Through Roof; Observer Hurt.

BERLIN, June 24.—The pilot was killed and an observer injured today when a military training plane crashed through a factory roof near Tempelhof Airport.

Judges' Portraits to Be Moved.
Portraits of 20 United States Judges for the Eastern District of Missouri that formerly hung in courtrooms in the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, will be hung in the three courtrooms of the present building, United States District Judge Charles E. Davis announced. The announcement was made by Judge Davis after a conference with his colleagues, Judges George H. Moore and John Caskie Collet.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS
BILL FOR CONTROL
OF CIVIL AVIATION

Measure Sets Up Board of Five With Administrator to Issue or Revoke Air Line Licenses.

REVISED SHIPPING
ACT APPROVED

It Provides for Agency to Pass on Marine Labor Disputes—New Navy Promotion System.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 24.—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill setting up a Civil Aeronautics Authority to regulate this country's non-military aviation. The measure was one of 55 on which the President took action.

Mr. Roosevelt signed 45 and vetoed seven, bringing the total of measures approved to 128 and those disapproved to 18, since his arrival at home here Monday morning.

The Aeronautics Authority, to have five members to be paid \$12,000 a year and a \$12,000-a-year administrator, takes some regulatory functions from the Bureau of Air Commerce in the Commerce Department and others from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Power of Air Board.
The Authority will have power to issue and revoke licenses for air lines carrying passengers and property, pass on rates, and permit or refuse authority for air line mergers or interlocking relationships.

It is directed to encourage the establishment of civil airways and to make a survey, on which it must report by Feb. 1, 1939, on whether the Federal Government shall participate in a program to build and maintain a nationwide system of airways.

The President said before he left here for Washington that he expected to get the Authority going immediately and intended to appoint the members and the administrator before leaving Washington July 7 on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Signs New Shipping Bill.

The President also signed a bill designed to build up the American merchant marine.

Naval officers had told Congress 500 new merchant ships should be built in the next 10 years, at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000,000 to serve as naval auxiliaries.

The act liberalizes many provisions of the 1936 Maritime Act which substituted direct construction and operation subsidies for the former system of indirect aid in the form of ocean mail contracts.

One provision sets up a new maritime labor board to adjust labor disputes. The board will lack power to force arbitration, but can mediate if both sides so desire.

Among those mentioned as possible appointees to the labor board are Robert Bruere, a Labor Department conciliation commissioner; Louis Bloch of San Francisco, a Maritime Commission economist; Charles W. Sanders, chief of the ship personnel division of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Marine Inspection; and Prof. Raymond Walsh, formerly of Harvard University.

Most of the new act was suggested by Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the Maritime Commission and now Ambassador to Great Britain.

Rate-Fixing Power.

Congress turned down Kennedy's request for authority to buy or build ships abroad whenever domestic costs were found too high. Instead, it granted the commission power to reject domestic bids found "excessive, unreasonable, or collusive" and authority to negotiate with domestic ship yards for lower construction costs.

Authority of the Maritime Commission to fix rates for all shipping was expanded. Formerly it could determine maximum rates only.

The act permits fixing of minimum charges as well, except on the Great Lakes.

Operators' down payments on new ships are reduced under the new act. Formerly 25 per cent of the total cost was required. Now the Government subsidy, which can amount to half the total cost, is subtracted and 25 per cent of the cost to the operator is required.

Allocation of Contracts.

Another provision permits allocation of ship construction to yards in all parts of the country, even when bids by Pacific Coast and Gulf yards are higher.

Other provisions include: Establishment of a system of ship mortgage insurance which may total \$200,000,000 under an authorized capital of \$1,000,000.

Broad authority for the commission to acquire ships for use on foreign trade routes.

There is also a provision under which the commission may grant special subsidies to American lines

HUGHES GETS PERMIT TO LAND
IN PARIS ON WORLD FLIGHT

U. S. Embassy Is Told American May Use Le Bourget Field Any Day After Today.

PARIS, June 24.—The United States Embassy obtained today a permit for the American aviator, Howard Hughes, to land at Le Bourget Airdrome "any day after today" on a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Such a flight, the Embassy said, would be the first leg of a round-the-world journey. From Paris, Hughes would take the northern circle around the world.

Two of the officials record for an east-west crossing, June 19, 1937, of the United States, in 7 hours 28 minutes 25 seconds from Los Angeles to Newark, recently was reported preparing for such a flight with a twin-motored, 250-mile-an-hour Lockheed monoplane.

RICHBERG, HURLEY AIDING
OIL FIRMS OUSTED IN MEXICO

Former Government Officials Request State Department to Request Expropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—American oil companies have called in former Government officials to help them regain \$150,000,000 worth of oil properties expropriated by Mexico more than three months ago.

Two of the ex-officials have appeared at the State Department thus far—Donald L. Richberg, former N R A administrator, and Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War under President Hoover.

Hurley conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Hull on behalf of the Sinclair Oil Co., which had extensive oil holdings in Mexico.

Richberg has seen Hull on behalf of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Both men want the State Department to take a more active part in negotiations toward regaining the property or getting a satisfactory cash settlement.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE TAKES UP
OPIUM SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Advisory Group Votes to Call Problem to Attention of Council at Geneva.

GENEVA, June 24.—The League of Nations Opium Advisory Committee adopted a resolution yesterday asking the League Council to call the "gravity of the narcotic situation in the Far East to the attention of the governments concerned."

The motion referred to a similar resolution passed by the committee in 1937, but stated that the situation had become much more serious since.

All members approved with the exception of Japan, which abstained, although it had voted for the 1937 resolution.

On June 13 the United States, China, Canada, Great Britain, Egypt and India, at a meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee, collectively attacked Japan's narcotics policy in the Far East.

Britain Buys 200 U. S. Planes.

By the Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Cal., June 24.—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation officers confirmed yesterday reports from London that the British Air Ministry had purchased 200 reconnaissance bombing planes. It was said the British contract increased the company's backlog \$21,000,000.

ITALY AND GERMANY
GIVE PLEDGE TO SWISS

To Respect Neutrality, They Say; Nation Congratulated on League Stand.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Italy, June 24.—Italy and Germany, Europe's chief non-league Powers, today announced they had assured Switzerland they would respect its neutrality.

Both also congratulated the republic on obtaining its freedom from obligations to take part in any future League of Nations sanctions—a freedom acknowledged by the League Council May 14.

Italy's assurance was given in an exchange of letters with the Swiss Government.

"The Italian Government is convinced that the unconditional maintenance of the integral and perpetual neutrality of Switzerland constitutes an important factor for peace in Europe," wrote Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister.

His decree, effective July 1, makes all Germans subject to labor for the state and is interpreted in official circles as a decisive step toward forestalling slackening of work, especially on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's building program.

An acute labor shortage has threatened this program, which was inaugurated June 14 when Hitler laid the cornerstone of the first of a series of new structures to rebuild Berlin. The Berlin program alone is estimated to cost \$1,440,000,000.

Military Work Likely.
While emphasis was laid on economic aspects of the four-year plan, of which the building program is a part, a Propaganda Ministry spokesman admitted possibility the plan might overlap military projects to the point where erection of barracks and airports was involved.

This, however, referred chiefly to Austria, where Goering ordered work under his four-year plan to begin May 13.

Economic incorporation of Austria into the Reich is to be pushed ahead full speed, and innumerable subsidiary decrees have been issued since the union to adapt Austrian economy to requirements of the four-year plan.

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German Labor Draft Intended
To Relieve Shortage of Workers
On Hitler's Construction Program

Conscription Decree Goes in Effect on July 1—Military Projects Likely to Be Undertaken in Austria.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 24.—Germany's economic dictator, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, has revolutionized Germany's labor conditions and placed the burden for success of his four-year plan on the shoulders of every able-bodied German man and woman.

His decree, effective July 1, makes all Germans subject to labor for the state and is interpreted in official circles as a decisive step toward forestalling slackening of work, especially on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's building program.

An acute labor shortage has threatened this program, which was inaugurated June 14 when Hitler laid the cornerstone of the first of a series of new structures to rebuild Berlin. The Berlin program alone is estimated to cost \$1,440,000,000.

Military Work Likely.
While emphasis was laid on economic aspects of the four-year plan, of which the building program is a part, a Propaganda Ministry spokesman admitted possibility the plan might overlap military projects to the point where erection of barracks and airports was involved.

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The National Zeitung,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 December 12, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
 April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on the Big Fight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 It is no great surprise to me to learn that Max Schmeling claims that terrific blow over the kidneys was a foul one. The word "foul" has run through Schmeling's career persistently. Even before he won from one Jack Sharkey on a foul, I remember that Max was ever quick to cry "foul" on the slightest provocation. His debacle Wednesday night was too much. It will strike even Max's friends as odd that if he were really fouled he would have said so then and there in the ring. I remember, too, Max Machon has always been trigger-tongued on calling fouls for Max. Neither Machon or Schmeling uttered a word about "foul" when they had the proper chance. Nor did Schmeling do so when he mumbled those few words over the air. What had happened to his much-vaunted ability to think clearly after being hit?

Incidentally, the forecasts on this fight only go to show how illogical even the so-called boxing authorities can be who went out on the limb for Schmeling. Most of the forecasters who picked Schmeling never once went back and compared his most spotty and unimpressive record with the undoubtedly more impressive record of Joe Louis. What is there so wrong in predicting what a fighter will do on the basis of what he has done? I am going to take a great deal of pleasure in reading what will surely be the alibis of these great fight prognosticators. I heard one Wednesday night over the air which will be a sample of these alibis: "If Louis hadn't landed that punch over the kidney in the opening seconds, Schmeling would have won!" I ask you, could any reasoning be more puerile and screwy than this?

But, after all, probably Max is canny at that at having the alibi of "foul" ready, for surely in no other way can a German Nordic culture even begin to explain away this stunning upset to its theories—not to say hopes. I feel genuinely sorry for Max that he has to go back to Germany under these circumstances. But as he has always said, "Fighting is my business," so I know he will be prepared for any eventualities that will face him when he gets home.

JOSEPH C. CARPENTER.

Milwaukee's Sane Fourth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 FIREWORKS were barred last July 4 in Milwaukee, our first safe city of over 500,000 in population, but at night the lovely lake front was blocked off where crowds enjoyed a generous protected display, with music.

Since the city had no accident to report for the day, a sane and glorious Fourth was appreciated by all.

MRS. J. H. STEINMESCH.

A Salesman's Opinion of St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 YOUR recent editorial, commenting on the vast increase in tourist travel in this country and abroad, was interesting. Apparently, all the indices indicate a large increase this summer over last.

When a commission on St. Louis in these facts was only two weeks before we carried a news item that the "Visit St. Louis" campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce had been discontinued, as our business men did not think there would be enough travel to justify the expense.

No wonder St. Louis is looked on as lacking in aggressiveness and a hard place in which to sell. Salesmen traveling this territory will tell you how slow we are to grasp anything new.

SALESMAN.

Honesty in Politics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 MORE power to Gov. Stark, who isousting T. J. P. men! They say that honesty can't be had in politics, but we have a Governor who will show it can and will be had.

Missourians, help him every way you can.

MRS. OTTO H. GIBBS.

Blind Pensions and Auto Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 OUR attention has been called to your editorial of June 8 with respect to the "fantastic disclosures in Wisconsin's check-up on its public assistance system." Undoubtedly, the material on which you relied was derived from the news articles appearing either in the Milwaukee Journal or the Chicago Tribune.

In justice to all concerned, including the recipients of blind aid, the people administering the program of blind aid and the administration of the traffic and drivers' license laws in Wisconsin, we feel constrained to point out that at most there may have been one or two instances where people applying for a blind pension are receiving it and still continued to drive a car. It is true that there were some 300 recipients of blind pensions whose driver's licenses were revoked and taken up. Almost without exception, so far as we are able to ascertain, these individuals were not driving the car by the time they came to apply for a blind pension.

The Wisconsin drivers' license law was passed in 1927. From our experience, even up to this time, we find that by far the greater number of people who are applying for blind pensions obtained their licenses back in 1927 or 1928, and have not been driving for a number of years.

GEORGE M. KEITH,
 Supervisor of Pensions,
 Madison, Wis.

A FALSE ALARM.

The cry is again raised that freedom of the press is threatened. The plaintiff is J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Post. The Post was about to publish information it had purchased from L. G. Turrone, which had been obtained by Turrone in his official capacity as the Government's chief investigator in the German espionage affair.

The Government is seeking to enjoin publication of what has been described as the "signed confessions" of four suspects now in custody and still to be tried. The Government contends that publication at this time would hamper the progress of the investigation now under way.

Turrone has resigned as an investigator, though his resignation, it is explained, will not be accepted, and thus become formally effective, until September. The point need not be pressed. Let it be conceded that Turrone is technically in a position to peddle the material he collected while in the Government's employ. Let it be conceded, too, that Turrone is moved solely by the highest patriotic motives, as he has theatrically exclaimed. Let Publisher Stern be endowed with the same honorable intentions.

But while in this generous mood, may we not ascribe to the Government equally sincere purpose? When the Government says, as it does say, that publication in advance of prosecution might obstruct its efforts and deserve justice, is it not fair to believe that the Government is telling the truth? Is it not palpably absurd to single out the Government as the villain in the piece, choosing this occasion for—in Mr. Stern's words—an "unprecedented attempt to erase freedom of the press from the Constitution"?

Let's chuck histrionics, drop the curtain on melodrama and examine the situation in its obvious facts. Everybody whose name appears in the cast will have his day in court. The four suspects are on their way to the witness stand, to prove their guilt or innocence. Turrone, the resigned investigator, will tell his story to the grand jury. The publisher is contesting the injunction which the Government is seeking. And, manifestly, the Government is not trying to muzzle the New York Post.

As the litigation winds its way, the investigator, Turrone, will have ample opportunity to tell all he knows about the spy plot in a court of record, and therefore to the whole world, for his testimony will then be available to all the newspapers, including the New York Post.

That is how it stands. It will all come out in due course. The Government is making no assault on freedom of the press: It is, in the circumstances, exercising a warranted precaution. And in pleasant acquiescence in this view, the New York Post, we feel bound to say, would be observing an ethical precedent and becoming co-operating with the Government to further and promote the ends of justice.

We regret to see Mr. Stern raising the cry of freedom of the press in this case. Too often it has been a false alarm—an alibi, not a genuine grievance. As we have said before, the cry of "wolf" can be used so often by publishers that it will meet only disbelief and when the real wolf appears.

Freedom of the press is too precious a right to be subjected to that danger.

BONUSES FOR THE S A T C BOYS?

When the people of Missouri approved a \$19,600,000 bond issue for bonuses to ex-soldiers, did they intend to include college students who served less than three months in the Student Army Training Corps? It has always been assumed that the S A T C boys were not entitled to the bonus, but this policy has now been reversed by Assistant Attorney-General William O. Sawyer. He says the people intended for them to benefit.

Apparently the genesis of the bonus movement is someone's discovery that \$1,000,000 of the bonds were not needed and have not been sold and that there is, in addition, a balance of \$25,700 in the bonus fund. Of course, there is such a thing as tearing up bonds not needed, of returning surplus funds to the State Treasury, and of relieving taxpayers by just that much. Instead, they furnish a test for the ingenuity of politicians as to how they can be spent.

IT'S CRICKET.

We have just been watching a game of cricket—of village cricket, mind you—through a vivid report of the famous "Y. Y." of the London New Statesman and Nation, and it has been a jolting, jolly experience. Gone forever is the notion that cricket is a leisurely, lay, lackadaisical sport. It is swift, daring, at times foolhardy, as you shall hear. Carry on, "Y. Y."

I did not know how the game stood at bedtime when each side had an innings, but after the tea-interval what cricket we saw! The spirit of tip-and-run had entered into the game. The batsmen stole runs at the peril of their lives. Not that any of them aimed at scoring a single; every man of them struck at every ball with a view to a boundary. And it was astonishing to see how many boundaries they scored. It was as though having abandoned prudence they batted with all the greater assurance. They had taken for their motto: "Every man a Jessorp," and, like Jessorp, they scored more runs in five minutes than a careful batsman could score in half an hour. Naturally, they got themselves quickly out, as who would not, with one of the bowlers taking tiger-springs like Gregory as he bowled, and aiming well and truly at the stumps.

Thus it went, hammer and tongs, through the buffet-fest day. Some of the idioms are quaintly foreign, and the allusive heroes are, to us, total strangers, but it is clear that Jessorp and Gregory, whoever they are, are swing from their toes.

Darkness at last ends the carnage. As the exhausted spectators refresh themselves with cups of piping oolong at the village inn, we can well understand, as "Y. Y." tells us, that, "deep down in his heart the Englishman loves village cricket—that it is his perpetual day dream—the earthly paradise of his imagination—a piece of his inherited piety."

DRIVERS' LICENSE PROGRESS IN ILLINOIS.

The special session of the Illinois Legislature now appears to realize something which did not dawn on the last regular session, to wit, that the people of Illinois are more interested in a State drivers' license law than they are in who is to administer it.

Thanks to a new compromise bill, the prospect is for the adoption of a license requirement which will harmonize the differences that have blocked enactment in the past. Under the bill, which must be passed within a week if the session adjourns on schedule, the Secretary of State would be granted discretionary authority to examine Chicago drivers, while the examination of down-state drivers would be conducted by the Highway Division.

This is as good a solution as any, for although it might seem that examinations should be conducted by the same State agency in all parts of the State,

that is merely a detail of procedure in which people generally are uninterested. What people want is to have the highways made safer, and they are safer when adequate drivers' license statutes keep the incompetent and unfit operators from the public thoroughfares.

THE BENTON INCIDENT.

At the behest of a real estate operator named Howard Huselton, self-appointed custodian of public morals, the Board of Governors of the Kansas City Art Institute failed to reappoint Thomas Hart Benton as a member of the faculty, despite the fact that President Vincent of the institute says, "Benton is a splendid instructor in painting and drawing." The action is tantamount to dismissal, though at any time between now and fall the board is free to change its position.

Mr. Huselton's objection to Mr. Benton centered on certain passages in the latter's recently published autobiography—passages which he characterized as "sensational, gross, profane and vulgar." But it is clear that his prejudice against the artist is not limited to that. An amateur art critic, Mr. Huselton criticized Mr. Benton's work in general and announced the next step in the crusade would be to remove the Benton murals from the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

It strikes the onlooker as odd that a morality movement in Kansas City should be directed against a distinguished American painter when the town reeks with far juicier material for those with the reformer's urge. If the youth of Kansas City are to be saved from the "sensational, gross, profane and vulgar," a tour of Kansas City honky-tonks, clip joints and strip-tease dives would supply material enough to make Anthony Comstock turn over in his grave.

Mr. Benton returned to his home State of Missouri some years ago after winning international applause for his paintings. He is one of the leaders of a school of art which, disdaining unnatural foreign influences, seeks in America the source of its inspiration and the subjects of its art. The mural at Jefferson City is a fine example of the Benton style, and is characterized by its fidelity to his own conception of Missouri life and legend.

The storms that have broken around Mr. Benton and his work are the inevitable by-product of his breaking with tradition. The traditionalists in every field are always prepared to go on heresy hunts when new and strange gods appear in the temple. In the case of Mr. Benton, however, the Huselton crusade comes too late. Long ago, competent critics have acknowledged the brilliance and validity of the Benton style, and his paintings are on the walls of most of the famous museums. He has arrived and possesses a tremendous and enthusiastic following.

So the Kansas City incident will chiefly serve to reflect upon the taste of those who engineered it, and to provide amusing comment from Mr. Benton's ready tongue. Frederick Shane, a Kansas City artist, says, "Benton gave Kansas City art a new lease on life," suggesting that St. Louis should welcome him with open arms, if he cares to come here.

THE LABOR RELATIONS STUDY COMMISSION.

It is an excellent commission which President Roosevelt has named to study the British Labor Disputes Act and the relations between workers and state authority in Sweden. Gerard Swope and Henry I. Harriman represent forward-looking American business management. Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law School is an outstanding legal educator. Robert Watt of the International Labor Organization and William E. Chalmers, Assistant United States Labor Commissioner at Geneva, are representative of the co-operation between the United States and other nations through the labor study facilities at the seat of the League of Nations. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board in New York, brings the point of view of the social worker to the inquiry. Other members round out the commission still further.

The decision to broaden the scope of the investigation to include experience under the Swedish legislation is wise. Americans have heard much about the way Sweden has composed differences between capital and labor, and exact information on this matter should be as valuable when Wagner Act changes are considered as a report on how the famous British Labor Disputes Act works. Both the work to be done and the persons selected to do it are well chosen.

SCHMELING'S KAMPF.

Louis took the offensive and missed two short lefts as Schmeling crouched cautiously.

"Biologically, Hitlerism divides mankind into one superior race—the Aryans—and the other degraded slave-races."

—Stephen B. Roberts in "The House That Hitler Built."

Louis nailed Schmeling against the ropes and smashed Max with rights and vicious lefts.

"The Germans are a superior race and it is ordained that this superior race shall conquer the earth."

—Dorothy Thompson, paraphrasing Der Fuehrer, in "I Saw Hitler."

Max shot over a short right that halted Louis' whirlwind drive. Louis shot over a short hard right that made Max grunt.

"In the nearer centuries, Aryan stock dominated the world to its everlasting good."

—Kurt G. W. Luddecke in "I Knew Hitler."

A hard right staggered Schmeling and Louis piled it as Max leaned against the ropes. Louis smashed Max at will and floored him for a count of three.

"It is hardly imaginable that anyone should think that a German could be made out of, say, a Negro or a Chinaman, because he has learned German and is ready to talk it for the rest of his life. . . . The process would mean a beginning of bastardization of our race."

—Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

The stunned, amazed Teuton arose, stretched against the ropes, only to be sent down almost instantly with another hard left and right. But he was up after a count of one, only to be sprawled again with a terrific right to the jaw.

"Perhaps the pacifist-humanist idea is quite a good one in cases where the man at the top has first thoroughly conquered and subdued the world to the extent of making himself master of it."

—Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

As he lay almost in the center of the ring, half unconscious, with the count reaching eight, Schmeling's handier threw the towel into the ring and ended the fight.

Gott im Himmel!

A parking space whenever you needed it would be pretty close to Utopia.



SOMEONE BESIDES WHITNEY IS PLAYING BALL.

Paying for the Past

Heavy debts are major problem of municipal administration, says journal in this field; average city spends half its budget for debt service; efforts to impose bond limit encounter many difficulties; cost of government cannot be cut and few new activities undertaken while the burden of past expenditures hangs over taxpayer.

From the National Municipal Review.

IT has been repeatedly insisted in these columns that the problem of high real estate taxes is in reality not a tax problem at all, but a debt problem. When it is recalled that the average municipality in New York State—a State in which there was not recorded a single municipal default during the depression—spends approximately 50 per cent of its budget for debt service, it may be seen that solution of the local debt problem would to all practical purposes solve the tax problem.

Yet, even after eight depression years, we are apparently making few strides toward an answer to this question. The indebtedness of municipalities, the Detroit Bureau of Government Research indicates, has decreased very little during the last year.

Probably the keenest thinking on this problem at the present time is being done in connection with the New York State Constitutional Convention. Various proposals have been made, with an eye to keeping debt within reasonable limits. Most of them stem from the valiant stroke in behalf of the pay-as-you-go system made in New York City's new Charter, whereby the largest city in the world goes gradually on a pay-as-you-go basis over a period of 50 years.

One proposal would write into the Constitution an over-all debt limit of 10 per cent of the full value of property. While this would certainly keep the ratio of debt to property value within reasonable bounds, it is a drastic reduction of present debt limits. Many municipal situations in New York State would be over this percentage, and the provision would take effect of them by requiring them to retire in any year in which new indebtedness was to be incurred substantially more than the amount of the new debt.

Kidnaping and Lynching

From the New York Herald Tribune.

COMMENTING upon the prompt and vigorous activity of Mr. Hoover's G-men in the Cash kidnaping case, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the paper which has courageously led the fight from within the South for a Federal anti-lynching act, makes a slightly acid observation:

"Where is that great devotee of states' rights, Senator Pepper of Florida? He objected loudly on the floor of the Senate to the Federal anti-lynching bill, which provided for the entry of Federal G-men into the various states to secure evidence against Sheriffs and their deputies who allow lynchings to take place. And where are the many other Floridians who echoed his sentiments on this issue? Has a single one of them been heard to argue that Federal agents had no business in the Cash kidnaping?"

There was no protest because everyone loathes a kidnaper. But, the Times-Dispatch asks, does not this silence suggest that it was not really states' rights in which the Southern opponents of the anti-lynching bill were interested, but the maintenance of their "right to lynch"?

We are frank in saying that we do not know the answer to this question; we do not think the Cash case alone is sufficient to convict the Southern opponents of the

There are many difficulties involved in the application of an over-all debt limit of this kind. What is to happen if the school district in need of a new school is to be favored at the expense of a city in need of a new city hall or a county in need of a new courthouse?

Several suggestions have been made to take care of the problems arising under administration. One is that the municipal finance commission be established with power to approve or disapprove within a certain specified range, but that there be written into the Constitution an absolute top limit. Another would put brakes on the process of incurring debt as the debt limit is approached, through requirements of debt retirement as new debt is incurred. Under this latter plan, the over-all debt limit would thus actually never be reached.

All these are evidences of sound thinking, though no one of them may turn out to be the perfect solution. In any event, it seems reasonable to assume that the citizen taxpayer, supplied with adequate machinery of budgetary control, will be able to translate his will into governmental action, provided he has the opportunity to do so. His will may be in the direction of less governmental service and lower taxes or more governmental service and more taxes. Under the latter plan, the over-all debt limit would thus actually never be reached.

But in any budget of which 50 per cent is dedicated to debt service before a cent may go for current operations of the government, there is no opportunity for the taxpayer to translate his will into public action. The tax rate is already so high he is unlikely to want to pay the cost of additional services. He may want to reduce the cost of government, but of this there is no chance. The government budget has gone out of control, paying for the past.

Lesson From History

From the Des Moines Register.

IN 1837, we were having one of our recurrent periods of "hard times." Depressions had begun to be definitely industrial—not just "financial." So although our economic system has become ever so much more complex in a century, there were distinct similarities between the dolor expressed in some quarters then and that expressed in troubled periods nowadays.

Let us illustrate the tone in which notable personages spoke in 1837:

DEMORALIZATION:
 "Society has played out its last stake; it is checkedmate. Young men have no hope. Adults stand like day laborers idle in the streets. . . . The present generation is bankrupt of principles and hope, as of property."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson in his Journal.

CONFIDENCE:
 "In times like these, we find ourselves in the midst of a serious financial and industrial crisis. It just seems inconceivable that our rights as citizens? I fear not. They have become stupefied and are led on to their ruin by the arts of demagogues and the corrupted influences of party."—Letter of Justice Story to Justice McLean.

POLITICS:
 "The old constitutional doctrines are fast fading away. . . . Will the people awake to their rights as citizens? I fear not. They have become stupefied and are led on to their ruin by the arts of demagogues and the corrupted influences of party."—Letter of Justice Story to Justice McLean.

Simply to read these few statements, to consider that as a nation we were to run into vastly more perilous times than these, and then to ponder what has transpired in the subsequent 101 years—these things should fortify us at least a mile.

Oh, sure, the circumstances are different. We have lost the "frontier" that cushioned the effect of industrial strains back East, and so on.

But human societies have a peculiar habit of adapting themselves (though slowly, of course, and sometimes painfully) to the new mechanisms that they have developed. It is not the lesson that life is so short as to warp our perspective sometimes? Looking over the larger periods—a hundred years, 200 years and even more—there is so much cause for terror about the long future?

Or does that not suggest courage, and energy and tolerance, and greater resourcefulness?

EVER CONSOLING THOUGHT.

John O'Brien in the Baltimore Sun.

I AM not one to agree with the frequent thesis that men who retire with money enough to live on are bored and miserable. The other day I met one such, a man who has retired and has been traveling in foreign parts. I asked him if he was bored and miserable. He smiled. "Sometimes I think I am, but when I get that way, I ask myself what I would be doing if I were back at work. The answer is that I'd be in a conference. Then I know this loafing is all right."

TIME FOR HELP.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.
 The President is obviously right in his contention that public officials and bondholders should pay income taxes. Government is so costly that cigarette smokers can no longer support it without aid.

ULTIMATE IN OUTLINED BY

Superintendent F. Buildings, General Individualized

Superintendent of Henry J. Gerling of Post-Dispatch reports response to inquiry, makes the public school that he would desire comprehensive survey team which has been the Board of Education.

He emphasized the posing the ideal, or realizing that much as at present, because ability of the taxpayer a materially heavier did not suggest a tax list, not arranged in importance or otherwise school buildings. A proposal is pending. More adequate areas.

More extended instruction, all the the least of the great. Adoption of several services, such as space of pupils.

More effective pre-teaching children who are not in academic. Considerable division of tests and results.

Practicalities of "having in view medical facilities and needs instead of a public vision of the curriculum to relate to realities of life.

Greater individual instruction; that is, more emphasis of providing typical child. Public colleges for able to pay to go along with junior college eventually with four. The board already opening them next.

More extended program education, including home visitors enabling give better early pre-school child.

Clerical service to pals of larger element. Superintendent Gerling would like to have at a cost estimated to 000,000.

More Auditoriums. "We need some buildings there are none," he said. "Inadequate and under modern conditions, many need auditoriums, every school of its own general library, provision of labor, besides room for younger pupils. We have proved indoor recreation."

The proposal for building program might than two-thirds of all. More land for playgrounds be acquired whenever adequate playgrounds needed at some schools.

There should be added supervision, emphasis as contrasted with subordination; that might require. In guidance, I offer scholastic guidance hoping to enter college, vocational guidance going to work; also also formation, even, of home visitors for this believe they would cost by reducing the failures in school.

Technical High School. "I think we ought to have high schools, for Negroes, different from national schools and more character, to prepare."

NEW YORK. (AP)—The New York City Board of Education today voted to hire a team of experts to study the city's public schools, a move that would be the first step in a comprehensive survey of the city's educational system.

The board's action was a response to a report by Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Gerling, who had been urging a study of the city's schools for some time. The report had pointed out that the city's schools were in a state of "chronic inefficiency" and that a comprehensive survey was needed to determine the causes of the problem.

The board's decision was a significant one, as it marked the first time in the history of the city's public schools that a comprehensive survey had been ordered. The survey would be conducted by a team of experts, including representatives from the federal government, the state government, and the city government.

ULTIMATE IN SCHOOLS OUTLINED BY GERLING

Superintendent Favors More
Buildings, General Guidance,
Individualized Instruction,

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling outlined to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, in response to inquiry, the improvements necessary, in his opinion, to make the public school system all that he would desire it to be. His statement was made in view of the comprehensive survey of the system which has been ordered by the Board of Education.

He emphasized that he was proposing the ideal, or ultimate goal, realizing that much of what he advocated was practically unattainable at present, because of the inability of the taxpayers to stand a materially heavier burden. He did not suggest a tax increase. His list, not arranged in order of importance or other factors, follows:

More adequate provision of school buildings. A construction proposal is pending.

More adequate playground areas.

More extended supervision of instruction, all the way up from the lowest grades.

Adoption of several special services, such as general guidance of pupils.

More effective provision for teaching children whose interests are not in academic lines.

Considerable extension of the division of tests and measurements.

Practicalities of Existence.

High school curriculum study, "having in view more the practicalities and needs of daily existence than a pure scholastic course will give." Also some revision of the elementary curriculum to relate it more closely to realities of life.

Greater individualization of instruction; that is, more continuous emphasis of provision for the non-typical child.

Public colleges for students unable to pay to go elsewhere, starting with junior college rank but eventually with four-year courses. The board already has approved opening them next September.

More extended program of adult education, including classes and home visitors enabling parents to get better early training to the pre-school child.

Clerical service to aid principals of larger elementary schools.

Superintendent Gerling has prepared a list of school construction he would like to have carried out, at a cost estimated to exceed \$8,000,000.

More Auditoriums Needed.

"We need some buildings where there are none," he said. "Others are inadequate and antiquated. Under modern conditions of socialization, many need auditoriums. According to the new program of education, every school ought to have its own general library; that would mean provision of about 100 libraries, besides room libraries for the younger pupils. We also need improved indoor recreational facilities. The proposal for an \$8,000,000 building program might cover more than two-thirds of all the needs. More land for playgrounds should be acquired whenever possible and adequate playground equipment is needed at some schools."

There should be additional grade supervision, emphasizing the pupil, as contrasted with subject supervision; that might require 25 persons. In guidance, I would like to offer scholastic guidance for those hoping to enter college, and practical vocational guidance for those going to work; also aid in character formation. We need well trained home visitors for this work and I believe they would save their cost by reducing the number of failures in school.

Technical High Schools.

"I think we ought to have technical high schools, for whites and Negroes, different from the vocational schools and more scientific in character, to prepare men and

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Imore Sun.

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FOR HELP.

New Yorker.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Entertained at Luncheon

TWO parties, a luncheon today and a dance last night, provide entertainment for members of the debutante and college sets in town this month. Mrs. Harry B. Hazelton, in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, invited about 80 young women to luncheon today at the Hazelton home, 5379 Waterman avenue. Two long tables, decorated with daisies, larkspur, and roses, from which guests served themselves, were set up in the dining room.

Mrs. Hazelton entertained these friends: Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Abram B. Lansing and Mrs. Edward G. Chertoni.

The Hazelton family will depart the first of next month for Fenwater, Mich., where they have again taken a cottage for the season.

About 9 o'clock last evening more than 100 guests visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 28 Fordyce lane, for dancing in honor of Miss Helen Elliot of Louisville, N. Y., the house guest of Miss Helen McPheeters, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue. Receiving with the host and hostess was their daughter, Miss Nancy, who will be a debutante next winter. The terrace was arranged for dancing, and summer flowers decorated the house. Supper was served at midnight. Miss Elliot will return home tomorrow.

Miss Russell, who was graduated this month from Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., left today for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Foster, a classmate.

The Russell family plans to spend August at Star Lake, Minn. While her family is in the northern resort, Miss Nancy Russell will be the guest of a classmate in Milwaukee.

Summer plans of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, 17 West Brentwood Park, include a month at a Northern resort and a month at a dude ranch in the West. They will depart the first of next month for Harbor Point, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for July.

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—Julius Pierlow Photo.

MISS JEAN McNEELY.
OF St. Paul, Minn., who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton avenue. Yesterday Miss Hoerr gave a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club for the visitor, who will leave tomorrow for her home. Miss McNeely and her hostess were classmates at the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whittlessey, in Pittsfield, Mass., until the seashore season opens. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berryman, 5137 Washington boulevard, will join the St. Louis colony at Spring Lake.

Miss Lucile Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 8093 Lindell boulevard, has returned home from the East. On her way home she visited friends in Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay have not made definite plans about opening their summer place at Rye Beach, N. Y. With their daughters, Miss Lucile and Miss Susanne, they may take a cruise.

Edwin T. Stanard of Old Bonhomme road, Clayton, and his son, William K. Stanard II, has returned from Princeton University, where Mr. Stanard attended the thirtieth reunion of his class, and his son the first reunion of his class.

Miss Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, was turned home yesterday after visiting friends in California following the close of her school, Mills College, at Oakland, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Watson moved last week to 23 Brentwood Park. They formerly lived at 31 Clermont lane.

Frank Watson, their son and a student at Princeton College, will not return home but will sail Wednesday on the New York for

Germany. He will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson with Miss Dorothy and their younger son, Harold, will be in the East for most of the summer.

Miss Theo Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., will spend the summer in Europe with six of her classmates at Pine Manor College, from which they were graduated earlier this month. They will continue the study of French in Paris, but will take trips to rural France, England, Switzerland and Italy. The party will sail from New York July 2 on the Champlain.

Miss Stark, a niece of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, will return in September to join her sister, Miss Helen Stark, for special courses at Finch Junior College in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, attended the commencement exercises yesterday at Harvard University, from which Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly's son, Elliott, was graduated. They have returned to the O'Reilly summer home at Kingston, Mass., which Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly opened two weeks ago, and where Miss Green has been their guest. Elliott O'Reilly will enter the Harvard Medical School in the autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly's daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr., 6023 Westminster place, and

CHARLES SKOURAS' DAUGHTER TO BE MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Edith Skouras and Jack Jungmeyer Jr., to Be Wed Tomorrow.

Miss Edith Skouras, daughter of Charles Skouras, former St. Louis motion picture theater owner, will be married tomorrow at Beverly Hills, Cal., to Jack Jungmeyer Jr., production executive. The ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Athenagoras of New York, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in America. Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Ambassador, accompanied the Archbishop to Beverly Hills to attend the wedding.

Charles Skouras, with his brothers, Spyros and George, disposed of their St. Louis theater holdings, including the Ambassador and Missouri theaters, in 1932, and went to California to operate a Pacific Coast theater chain of which Charles Skouras is president.

Mrs. R. F. Orth Heads Sorority.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Mrs. R. F. Orth of St. Louis was re-elected national president of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority here last night. Others elected: Mrs. M. C. Burnham, Chicago, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Turner Fox, St. Louis, alumnae secretary; Miss Bernice Cole, San Francisco, treasurer, and Miss Georgia E. Bowman, Liberty, Mo., editor of the Urn, national publication of the sorority.

Howard Denny Going to New York.

J. Howard Denny, vice-president and general merchandise manager of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc., has accepted the presidency of Franklin Simon & Co., New York department store. It was announced at his office today. He was elected to succeed Le Roy C. Palmer, who resigned. He resides at 23 Briarcliff, Ladue.

Hotel Greeters Elect President.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—Edmund L. Flynn of Pittsburgh was elected president of the Hotel Greeters of America, to succeed Crawford M. Noble of Jonesboro, Ark., yesterday at the end of the organization's annual convention. Frank Cahill of St. Louis was named a regional vice-president.

her young daughter will join the party at Kingston at the end of July. J. Archer O'Reilly Jr. will spend a late summer holiday with his parents, leaving here early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Temple Allen landed in New York Tuesday after a wedding trip on the Santa Rosa through the Caribbean. They will return to St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Allen was Miss Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Deibel, 7228 Washington boulevard.

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Trembley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Trembley, 222 South Plant avenue, Webster Groves, became the bride of William D. Craig at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves this morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Craig, 830 Pennsylvania avenue, University City.

The Rev. P. J. Dooley performed the ceremony and the Rev. Walter J. Tucker officiated at the nuptial mass. The altar, lighted by ivory tapers, was decorated with vases of white snapdragons and the chancel was banked with palms and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a daytime costume of French blue crepe made with a short cape and a street-length skirt. Her train of wine-toned crepe matched her sandals and accessories. Her coronation was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Trembley was her sister's only attendant. She was in a frock of dusty pink with which she wore a small royal blue hat and a corsage of gardenias and blue delphinium. Warren Davis, was best man for Mr. Craig.

After the ceremony a reception for the families and a few friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trembley. Mrs. Trembley received the guests in a beige lace gown complemented by a pink hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Craig, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ermine with a matching hat and a corsage of spring flowers. Out-of-town guests were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm I. Grant of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Craig and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Ludington, Mich. She attended Washington University, where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. Craig joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Washington, of which he is a graduate.

ARTIST BENTON WANTS FLAT ANSWER ON JOB

Not Reappointed at Kansas City, He Demands to Know If He Is Fired.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.—Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri artist, who stirred up an art storm by painting a skinny cow, and brewed a tempest by penning his autobiography, said today that he would insist that the Kansas City Art Institute make up its mind about his job.

He said he refused to change his ways just because a critic called his autobiography "vulgar" and wanted to know if his three-year contract as an instructor was going to be renewed, because, he said, he has "other offers."

Wednesday, after Howard Huselton, real estate man interested in art, had shown the institute directors passages of Benton's book, "An Artist in America," which Huselton considered "sensual," all members of the faculty but Benton were reappointed.

Today Benton's blunt words fairly crackled over the telephone wires from New York as he told the press what he thought about it all.

"The book came out at the beginning of the last school year," he said. "None of the governors said anything about it to me then, at least anything that gave me any hint they objected. Why didn't they bring it up while I was still in the city?"

"If the board isn't going to reappoint me, I've got to know right away so that I can make my plans for next winter, and it's got to be understood they're hiring the same Tom Benton—I'm not going to change."

He talked that way when the critics said the cow in his murals at the State Capitol was too skinny, that the legs of the people were too "bulgy" and that the "Frankie and Johnny" scene in a St. Louis cabaret was not typical of Missouri. His answer then was that he painting around the State, talking to farmers across fences and passing out cigars.

Fred G. Vincent, president of the Art Institute, said he had received a telegram from Benton asking for immediate action and "I told him there would be only a slight delay in dealing with his contract."

"I also said," Vincent added, "that personally I had the highest regard for his abilities as an instructor and felt that he had been a great stimulus to the students."

Painting by Joe Jones

LENT TO ART MUSEUM

"The Trestle" Put on Display for Indefinite Period; Owned by Federal Project.

A painting by Joe Jones, self-taught St. Louis artist, obtained from the Federal Public Works of Art Project as an indefinite loan, has been placed on display in Gallery 31 at City Art Museum, it was announced today. Entitled "The Trestle," the canvas, 28x38 inches, depicts a portion of a trestleway at a St. Louis country clay mine.

The picture was acquired May 12 and hung a week ago. It was painted before Jones was employed on the Federal project, but exchanged, at his request, for one he made while in that employment, showing the war veterans in their bonus march at Washington.

Permission for the exchange was obtained by Louis La Besume, president of the museum's board of control, who was regional director of the Federal art activity when it was in existence. The Government made the paintings of the art endeavor available to public offices and institutions, and it was expected the loan would be permanent.

3000 at Municipal Opera.

Last night's performance of White Horse Inn at the Municipal Theater was attended by 3000 persons. Groups which attended included members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in convention here.

1400 St. Louisans Slug in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 24.—With more than 10,000 singers from all parts of the country participating, the thirty-ninth national German-American song festival held its second and third concerts yesterday in the International Amphitheater. Performances were given by a male chorus of 400 voices from St. Louis and a ladies' choir of 1000 under the direction of Ernst Herzog of St. Louis.

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BUYING WAREHOUSE SUBSIDIES IN LATE STOCK LIST TRADE

Leaders Are Pushed Up 1
to More Than 4 Points
on Fifth Consecutive
Day's Advance Before
Encountering Important
Profit-Selling Resistance.

STEEL PRICE CUTS ANNOUNCED AFTER CLOSE OF MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The close of the stock market today, the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation chief subsidiary of United States Steel, announced a cut in prices of its products to levels obtaining before 1932. The step was taken, it was said, to meet competitive conditions and to stimulate demand. "Big Steel" Birmingham subsidiary, at the same time, also posted price reductions.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—Stocks leaped upward 1 to more than 4 points today in the fifth consecutive rallying session, but profit-selling became more insistent and cut down top marks in many cases at the close.

Buying orders from all parts of the country flooded the boardrooms at the start and the ticker tape, during almost the entire first hour, was behind as fast as four minutes. Volume dwindled as four minutes appeared at reduced quotations. At that, transfers totaled 2,280,540 shares, the best, with the exception of yesterday, since last December.

Blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changed hands on the initial lap and the turnover from 10 to 11 o'clock amounted to 820,000 shares, the largest for this period since Oct. 23, last.

Rails and selected industrials were in the forefront of the rally. The railroads turned strong at the last when earlier favorites were inclined to give ground.

Gold mining issues also lacked popularity of the day, but Home-Stock and McIntyre stepped up about a point or so at the finish. Outstanding stimulating news was scarce.

The new capital market was buoyed by the registration of two new bond issues by the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. and the Toledo Edison Co., aggregating \$600,000.

Bonds Follow Stocks.
Bonds followed stocks on the advance, with rails especially in demand. United States Government bonds, however, were shaky. The price of export and scrap copper, scrap steel, lead and zinc were given another lift. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn unchanged to ahead 1/4. Cotton in late transactions was up around 45 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were narrow in terms of the dollar, the former at \$48.8-16 and the latter at 27.75-16.

Stocks retaining sizable portions of foreign funds, or even exchanging them in some instances, including United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Deere, Iyer Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, American Lumber, Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward and Johns-Manville.

Foreign Buying Expands.
Perspiring brokers, short-handed forces when the commission business was dropped to a little more than 300,000 shares a day, had various explanations for the upswing, but few could put their finger on any concrete reason. Swamped by question marks from all quarters, exchange members answered with the suggestion the market may have been overvalued; that industry had shown signs of plunging bottom and there; that the strength lately displayed by commodities was tip-off on the possible ending of the recession, and that speculative and investment contingents had lost most of their political jitter.

Announcement of the President's fiscal plan that tonight attracted much interest in financial circles, but was said to have been more or less of a neutral factor.

What Other Markets Did.
Notice was taken of the chief executive's comments at a press conference in which he indicated he would reveal his views on a special session of Congress in this evening's speech. It was also not overlooked that "Wall Street" stories of the rapidity of the market's advance caused analysts to study other sharp rises in recent years.

Convertible preferred.

Gaylord Container on Big Board.
The trading of the Gaylord Container stock exchange and the New York Stock Exchange will be postponed for trading Saturday. The issue listed are the \$5 par value common stock and 5% per cent cumulative convertible preferred.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 24.—Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., estimated that the truck output at 40,918 cars and trucks, a "less than seasonal" decline from last week's 41,790. Production for this week last was 122,031 units.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—The position of the Treasury on June 22: Receipts, \$117,000,000; expenditures, \$146,667,000; balance, \$2,355,667,425.00, including \$1,760,000,000 working balance; receipts for the fiscal year, \$116,153,771.11; expenditures for the fiscal year, \$146,667,000.00; balance, \$2,355,667,425.00, including \$1,760,000,000 working balance; receipts for the fiscal year, \$116,153,771.11; expenditures for the fiscal year, \$146,667,000.00; balance, \$2,355,667,425.00, including \$1,760,000,000 working balance.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 50
RAIL BONDS AGAIN \$50,000,000 RISE IN

<p>solid view</p>	<p>LEADERS OF MARKET</p> <p>Tinge of Irregularity in Rest of the List—U. S. Issues Down.</p>	<p>EXCESS RESERVES</p> <p>Total of Member Banks Estimated at Approximately \$2,780,000,000.</p>
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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 24.—Secondary railroad bonds continued in high favor today despite a tinge of irregularity in other sections of the market, particularly in United States Governmentals, which were down about one-eighth of a point.

By late afternoon gains of 3 to 3 points dotted the carrier list with regularity. Indianapolis & Chicago was up 3½ points. Railway consolidated 6s, "Big Four," General & Northern Pacific 5s advanced 3½ to 4 points. Southern Pacific 5s of 2047, series C, jumped 1½ to 2½ points.

Modest losses were posted for Texas Corporation 4½s, National Dairy 3½s and Central 6s 3¼s.

The entire Government list was down. Treasury 4½s lost 1½ points, ending at 98-32nds or 98-3/8.

Governmentals generally were mixed, with trading interest light.

A flurry of buying tempered early losses in some sections, but final prices were still off as much as 13-32ds of par.

Mild profit-taking nibbled at morning's advance in many sections, but there was enough buying power to absorb most offerings readily.

Convertible 4½s gained ¾ at 15½. Illinois Central 4½s were higher at 35½. General Electric preferred 5½s advanced 1½ to 45. Among the new issues, the 6s of the Southern Railway 4s, down 1¼ at 34¾.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The glut of idle money in the nation's banks has increased to \$2,780,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board said today the total of such money, known as excess reserves, was \$50,000,000 higher than a week ago, because of Treasury spending and a decrease in nonbank clearing.

Federal officials have decided to recommend liberalized bank regulations in an effort to have some of the idle money put to work in the form of loans.

Besides the data on excess reserves, the Federal Reserve Board also reported today that the 12 Federal Reserve banks bought \$10,000,000 worth of Treasury bills and sold an equal amount of Treasury bills during the last week.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL BOND
ISSUE DATA GIVEN TO SEC
Statement on \$30,000,000 Financing**

[illegible]

ending	10,810,000
Rate	10,810,000
.....	10,810,000
Total	\$77,144,700	\$5,488,000	\$215,000,000

BOND NOTES.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to issue \$6,330,000 of equipment trust certificates to finance 75 per cent of the cost of 100 new passenger coaches, 20 electric locomotives and two passenger coaches.

The railroad estimated the total cost of the equipment at \$8,440,000.

The company will also repay advances from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the purchase of

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. The time designated (stock sales in full; bond sales in thousands).

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Closes.
STOCKS.				
Adm Lab	1,608.	100	48 1/2	48 3/4

Wholesalers are the main buyers of wheat because of the high price and the fact that the wheat is still light. The bank of the United States and the National City Bank of Chicago are the main buyers of wheat. The price of wheat is still high. The price of wheat is still high. The price of wheat is still high.

The price at which the bonds will be offered to the public, names of the underwriters and other details will be given in an amendment to the registration statement.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

4 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER

[illegible][illegible]

Curtis L	50	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Danien Rubber	150	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Edwards	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Dodge Mfg	50	9/4	9/4	9/4
EI Household	200	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Fuller	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Gardner-Denver	1,300	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Gen Finance	100	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Golden	850	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
OK Lakes Denver	141,200	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Hastem C	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Hastem C	100	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Hibb S & B	1,800	10 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Home	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Home-Har B	450	9/4	9/4	9/4
Hump Mot	450	9/4	9/4	9/4
Int	550	9/4	9/4	9/4
Int Cent R	550	9/4	9/4	9/4

Spot steel: middling, 8.82
 nNominal.

BIRMINGHAM

TO OPERATE AT 42 PCT.

By The Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 24.—Orders for 4000 tons of tinsplate and 2700 tons of miscellaneous steel products, involving an estimated \$200,000, were announced today by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Lumber Co., which said its officials predicted input production in the

[illegible][illegible]

TS	Bunstrand M	2.20	94	94	94	174
	Swiss Int 2	2.00	25	28	28	274
	Frame Co	50	18	14	14	164
	U Carb & C 2s	10	77	77	77	774
	U Carb & C 2s	10	77	77	77	774
	Util & Ind	50	4	4	4	4
	do pfd	100	1	1	1	1
	Gen'l	10	14	14	14	14
	Zenith Rad	2.65	13	14	14	144

Symbols: 174=dividend, **=rights.
 a=Also extra or extras. b=Declared or paid in full.
 c=Paid last year. h=Cash or stock. A=Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Odd-Lot Stock Traders

of Chi-
by The Associated Press.

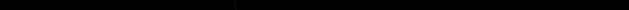
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Round-lot transactions of the New York Stock Exchange members represented 16.14 per cent of all exchange dealings in the week ended May 21.

This figure, reported by the Securities Commission, was based on total round-lot volume of 3,215,140 shares.

Round-lot transactions of members, initiated on the floor, were 5.13 per cent of all exchange dealings, with those initiated off the floor were 3.52 per cent of the aggregate.

Round-lot dealings or specialists were 7.49 per cent of the exchange total.

Close	1.61 5/8
High	1.62 1/2
Low	1.57
Japanese per cent	1.57



HEAD OF MATCH PLANT DENIES FIRING CIO MEN

Tells NLRB His Employees
Liked Universal So Much
They Gave Firm a Plaque.

A. H. Rosenberg, president of the Universal Match Corporation, which is defending itself against charges of unfair labor practices filed by a CIO-affiliated union, returned to the witness stand at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today.

Rosenberg, called yesterday as the first defense witness, categorically denied the testimony of union witnesses who quoted him as making disparaging remarks against the union in the spring of 1937. He was emphatic in his denial that the company had fostered an independent union and that CIO followers had been laid off or fired.

A spirit of loyalty and co-operation has always existed between the management and employees at the firm's plant at Ferguson, Rosenberg said. The true feeling of employees, he declared, is epitomized in a bronze plaque they presented to the management two years ago on the concern's tenth anniversary. A picture of the plaque was introduced in evidence.

Tells of Closed Shop Deal. When he learned of a movement to organize the plant last spring, the witness said, he deliberately remained away from the plant in order not to influence the workers. It was on April 28, 1937, that he learned employees had met two days previously in a Ferguson theater to vote overwhelmingly in favor of affiliation with the Independent Match Workers of Missouri, he testified.

Despite objections by supervisory officials at the plant, Rosenberg continued, he signed a closed shop agreement with the independent union on May 15. When asked on cross examination what efforts he had made to confirm results of the election, Rosenberg remarked that representatives of the CIO, complaining against action of employees in barring them from the meeting, had verified election results.

The company head insisted that in all of his actions and utterances in regard to unionization he was impartial and disinterested. If his employees had voted for a CIO or an American Federation of Labor union, he said, he gladly would have bargained with the organization of the employees' choice.

Rosenberg said he made no effort to determine the names of union agitators in the plant, realizing that workers, under the "law of the land," had the right of self-organization.

Denies Charges of Threats. Questioned in regard to his conversations with George Drybread and Richard McKinney, officers of the CIO local, Rosenberg said the men had distorted his remarks in their testimony. McKinney, former watchman at the plant, is financial secretary of the local, and Drybread, now employed by the firm as a watchman, is vice-president.

Both men quoted Rosenberg as ordering them to choose between the CIO local and retaining their jobs. "What I said," Rosenberg testified, "was for them to choose between staying at the plant and being happy and finding work elsewhere." The men, he said, had complained about their wages but refused to accept more difficult work at higher wages.

On motion of the company, the name of Edward McKee, one of five CIO men listed in the complaint, was stricken. Testimony was introduced to show that McKee was fired for leaving his machine. Sections of the complaint alleging the company had given financial support to the independent union and had persuaded Ferguson police to aid in anti-union activities also were dismissed. No evidence was introduced on those sections.

BIGGER - BETTER



Refreshes and Revives YOU
When You Are TIRED and THIRSTY.
5¢
ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE
WORTH A DIME

UNION-MAY-STERN STAGES A SMASHING SALE OF 1247

BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

SALE STARTS SATURDAY
AT 9 A. M. SHARP!

Shop Early! First Come,
First Choice!

Fine Odd Beds
Including Simmons
A gigantic merchandising event without equal! Every style bed you could possibly want! Maple, Walnut, Mahogany, select Veneers, Grained Metal, Spool, Ladder, Jenny Lind, Four-Poster, Period, Full Size, Twin Size! Also Simmons Mattresses and Springs!



VALUE Bombshell!
Simmons Mattress
Imagine! A genuine Simmons Mattress at this low price! The famous label assures comfort, quality and long life. In smart, long-wearing covers. Full or twin.

YOUR CHOICE
\$5.00

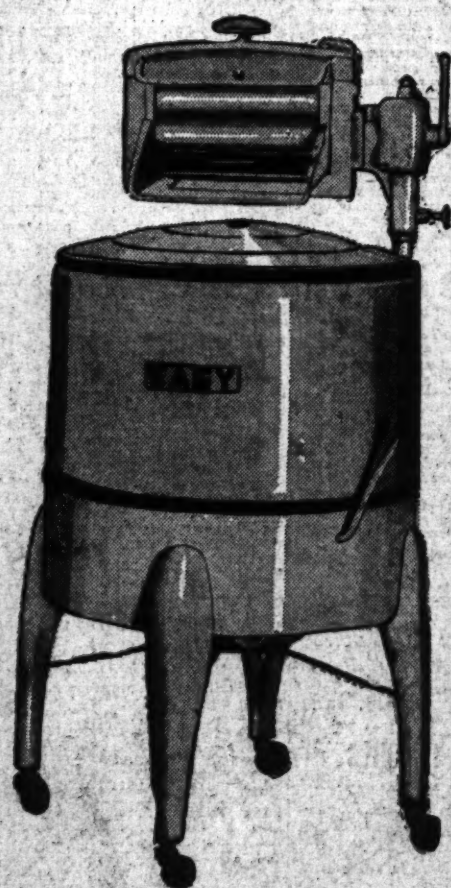
Bona Fide Values to \$29.50

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

If ever there was an opportunity to own a better quality Bed at an incredibly low price, here it is! Beds in wide variety... that actually sold from \$9.95 to \$29.50... your choice tomorrow at \$5. Some are one or a few of a kind, so we urge early selection. Make the most of this superlative merchandising scoop! Tomorrow is the day... 9 A. M. the starting hour!

MORE SUPER-FEATURES IN OUR DEMONSTRATION SALES!

A Mighty Washer Value!



1938 EASY
Washer

\$49⁹⁵

Compare beauty of design, sturdiness of construction, speed of washing—with other Washers selling as much as \$20 above this price!

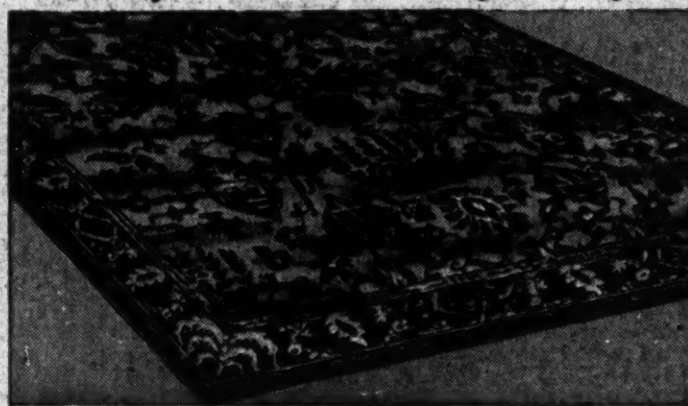
Full-porcelain tub in 3-coat super finish... rubber-tipped Turbulator... Safety Wringer release... Lifetime gear case sealed in oil—requires no attention... balloon-type wringer rolls.

24 MONTHS TO PAY*

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Old Washer

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

Hurry! A Limited Quantity!



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$39.95 values! All perfect quality Rugs in a variety of gorgeous patterns. Select one or more tomorrow at this great saving.

\$27⁴⁵

EASY TERMS*

Westinghouse 10-Inch
Oscillating Fan

\$6⁹⁵

25¢ a Week*



Four large steel blades, air-cooled motor, new streamline design. Bronze finish. Smooth and quiet.

1938 STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

\$189.95 Value

NOW ONLY

\$129⁹⁵

And Old Refrig.

SAVE \$60!

Brand-New 1938
Model Featuring

Econ-o-lite,
Sav-a-stop,
Sled-a-tray,
Sled-a-shelf,
Built-in cold chest.
5.6 cu. ft. size!

30 Months to Pay*



Your Old Furniture
Re-Upholstered Like New!

Call CHESTNUT 2280

...and our representative will call with samples, any time—day or evening.

\$37⁵⁰

2 Pieces
\$3 Monthly*



Simmons Suntan Cots

With back lowered, can also be used as a bed. Complete with striped duck pad.

EASY TERMS*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.

*Small Carrying Charge

PART FOUR

CHINA

GRAND

this week, men
he designate the
Mrs. Laura Sey
who has 16 gra

CIRCUS

boys in the cen



CHINA'S GIRL SOLDIERS

Outfitted and trained in China's southwest province of Kwangsi, these girl volunteers are on the march near Kweilin.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



JAPANESE ADVANCE

Long army transportation column with cavalry escort pushing into the interior of Central China where guerrilla fighting has been troubling the Japanese army.

—Wide World Photo.



GRANDMOTHER'S DAY

At the meeting of the National Grandmothers' Club in Chicago this week, members drew up a petition to President Roosevelt asking that he designate the first Sunday in October "Grandmothers' Day." From left, Mrs. Laura Severance, who has three grandchildren; Mrs. Laura Eddy, 82, who has 16 grandchildren, and Mrs. Estelle Simpson, who has two.

—Associated Press Photo.



INDIAN ADOPTION

Miss Lola Schuelter of St. Paul, who was adopted by the Blackfoot Indians of Glacier National Park in Montana and given the name of Princess Holy Star. She speaks the language of the tribe and acts as interpreter for the Blackfeet.

—Wide World Photo.

EVENING GOWNED PICKETS

Volunteer pickets marching in front of a Washington hotel supporting the Waitresses Union. In the center is Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, wife of the Agriculture Department's economic adviser.

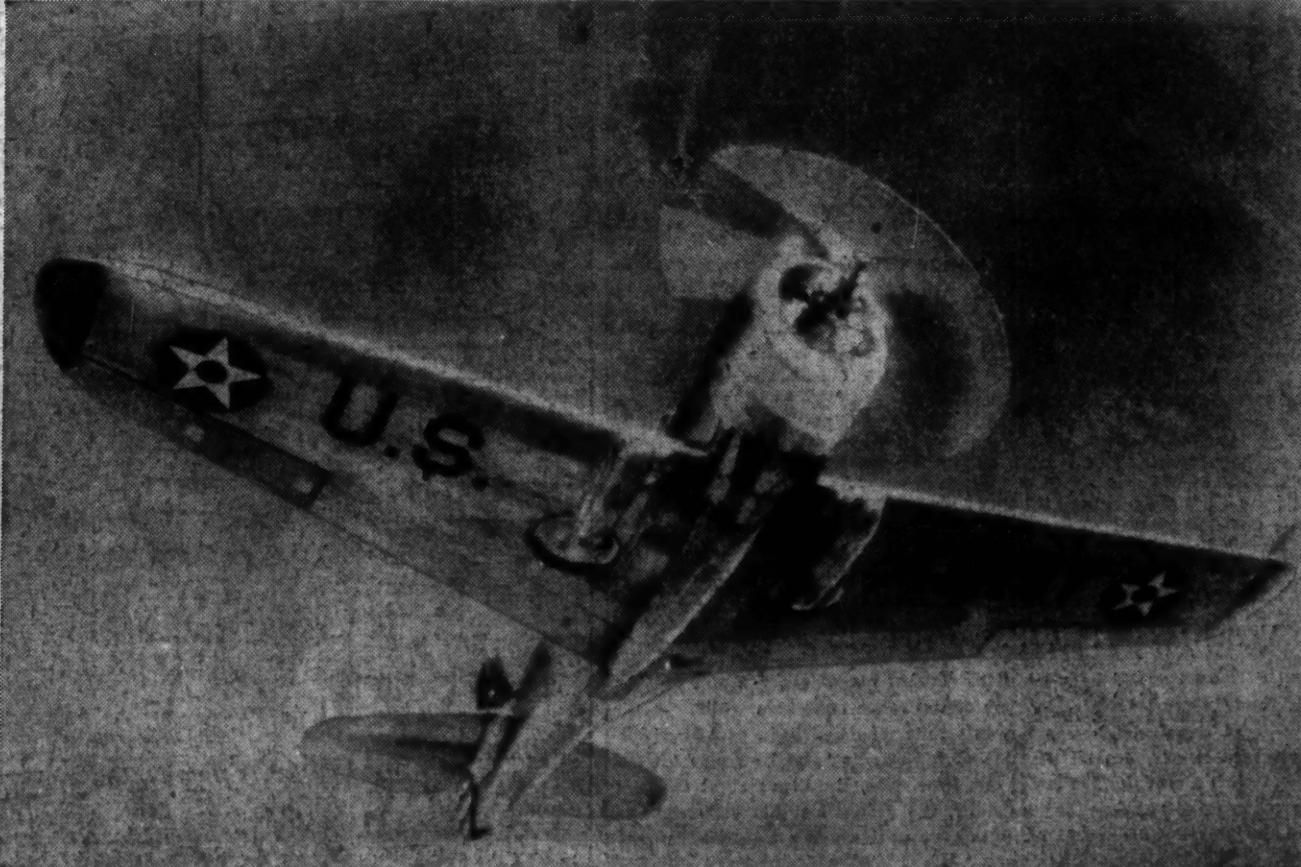
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CIRCUS STRIKE

Scene on the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus lot in Scranton, Pa., where 1600 employees went on strike following the announcement of a 25 per cent wage cut. The two small boys in the center foreground are carrying water for the animals.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PURSUIT PLANE

The United States Army's newest pursuit plane, the P-36. It has a speed in excess of 300 miles an hour. There are 210 of the new planes under construction in Buffalo, N. Y.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Odd Beds
ding Simmons
antic merchandis-
ent without equal!
style bed you
possibly want!
Walnut, Mahog-
elect Veneers,
Metal, Spool,
Jenny Lind,
ster, Period,
e, Twin Size!
nmons Mat-
and Springs!

arrow at \$5.
selection.
coop! To-

SALES!

WARNER
RATOR

Mountain Cots
can
bed.
striped
\$6.95
TERMS*

ANKLIN AVE.
YELFTH ST.

The Machine Age

By Elsie Robinson

IS THE MACHINE MAN'S Foe OR FRIEND?

Somewhere brought that up again recently—we made a few incidental remarks—and here's an answer that'll interest every American worker.



ELSIE ROBINSON.

The writer, J. C. Gales of Elizabeth, Pa., is a technician employed by one of the largest corporations in the world. . . performs the varied service of electrical, civil and construction engineer. . . makes blue prints, lays out plans, estimates and supervises the manufacture and installation of hundreds of machines.

"I work," says he, "14 hours a day, seven days a week and am on call 24 hours a day; work with a staff of assistants and office workers numbering 10, where 60 were formerly employed. Naturally I believe in machinery—through it I earn my living—but I am not going to lie about the conditions it causes."

Then follows a letter, far too long to print, but containing as frank an expose of our Machine Age as we've seen—an expose as moving as any drama if you remember the human blood, sweat and tears. . . the weariness, fear and growing terror. . . which lies behind these dark statistics.

"WE FINISHED a new plant the other day," he continues. "The plant will produce as much in seven hours as formerly was produced in 16 hours. Power energy will be reduced by one-tenth in theory. Twelve men out of 60 will be discharged due to this 'progressive step,' most of these old men, who in two or three years would be due for a pension. At their age they can find no other work. What will happen to them?"

"Work has been poor—two and three days a week. The men retained on the job will now work only one day a week, and sometimes only one day every two weeks. This also means that 700 more men in another part of the plant must work hard every second, every minute, all day, without a let-up 'except lunch hour,' to keep up with the machines. They will also have their working hours and purchasing powers cut."

HAVE YOU SEEN men working like that? Have you watched the muscles leap and twist under their dripping skin. . . the veins tighten in rigid cords about their panting throats? Have you looked into their staring, driven eyes. . . eyes that do not, dare not see anything but the work upon the machine before them, the roaring, racing, ruthless machine which is devouring them? I have. I have worked like that myself. I know what I think about this Machine Age.

"By this time next year we expect to install 10 machines in this department, which will replace 350 men. That is: One of these machines can do the work of 35 men."

"Another major company spread word around a couple of years ago that they intended to build one of the largest, most modern electrically operated mills in the world, and employ about 3500 men. What they failed to add was that five of their large present-time plants are to be torn down and the best men transferred to this new plant."

"Over 1500 men will be thrown out of work when this new plant starts production. Furthermore, this plant will produce as much in eight months as the entire present system produced in one year!"

HAVE YOU SEEN a man come home after he's been fired. . . his feet dragging, his face gray beneath the grime. . . his mouth twitching as he tries to get up enough nerve to tell his wife? Have you watched the wife's face when she saw that working mouth. . . seen the terror leap into her eyes as she realized what it meant. . . listened as she tried to muffle her sobs in the night, wondering how in God's mercy, she was going to feed the little tad? I have. I've been fired myself.

Grimly the tale goes on. Then ends on this statement: "Yes—we are going forward with progress, but we are going backward just twice as fast because of progress. We have plenty of luxuries in our stores—made by those same machines. But who can buy luxuries if the machine has taken his job? Machines pay all right—they pay the persons who own and operate them. But how about those who don't?"

There's the sternest indictment any ear of civilization ever faced. What is your answer to the man who has just lost his job? Is he better off today, in this speed-mad mechanized era, than he would have been in Capra's "hand-made" era?

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

THE MERRY MUSE.
O, grievous world; O, Life; O, Time!
O, what a gyp! O, what a gyp!
Slings and arrows are all I rate—
The royal razzberries of Fate!
Would I wert a sea-squid slinking
through the sea,
A little apple blossom blooming
on the leaf,
Would I wert a blackbird baked in
a pie,
Or a far-off look in my father's eye.
O, somebody teach me the Harlem
breakdown!
Raise me a beaker! Or how've you
been?
Catch me a ferry to Omsk or Oslo
Or any old spot but the one I'm in.
Job and Elijah—they thought they
had troubles!
Job and Elijah were only blowing
bubbles.
With nothing to gain, and no more
to lose,
I've hit the all-time low in blues.
Now the world's turned black, and
the moon's turned green,
And nobody knows the trouble I've
seen!
Glory hallelujah! There ain't no
justice!
Let's jump out the windows till they
dust-to-dust us!
O, somebody give me the six-day
meal; give me the fur-lined derby hat!

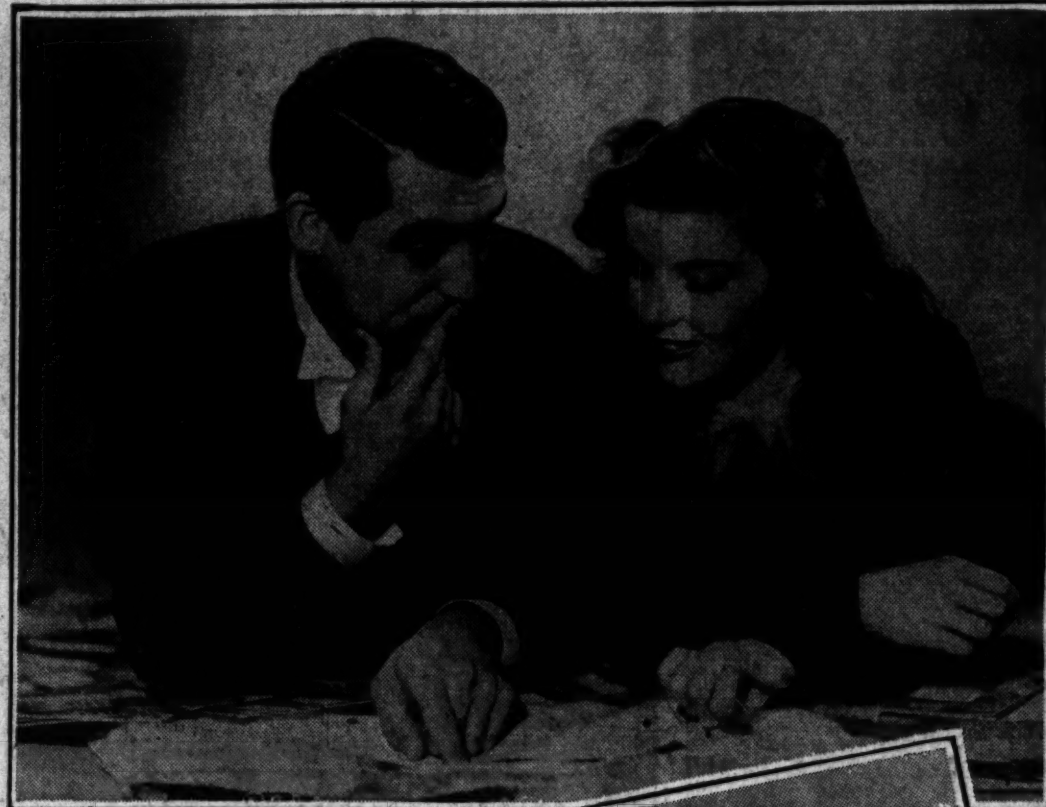
Alles me oop on the flying trapeze
Or any old place but the one I'm at!
When I try to stick it, and pull up
my socks,
What do they holler? A pox, a pox!
And I'm slapped so hard that my
eyeballs blister—
Back on your heels, you punch-
drunk sister!
O, would I wert a thrush, or a Thibetan
monk,
Or a flea on the back of a starvel-
ing skunk,
Or a crack-brained tree-toad
screaming in a tree,
Or anything or anybody rather
than me.—Problem Child.
John J. Raskob is offering for
sale for \$25,000 his private railroad
car, Skupaway, which cost him
\$110,000.
Just the thing for somebody who
wants to open a hot dog stand in
Wall street.
Or it would make an excellent
stationary automobile trailer.
Why not put it in the Smith-
sonian Institution—where Repub-
licans can just go sit and look at
it whenever they want to break
their hearts?
Smile—
Difficult as getting justice with
an honest lawyer.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

A PERSON would be a lot more considerate of other people if they had 'ta get on the other side of the fence once in a while.
I knew a rich play boy one time who had been caught speeding several times, but on account of his papa's "pull," he was always let off with a warning. Finally one time, when he drove right through the main street at 60 miles an hour, the Judge lost his patience and told the play boy he would have 'ta give up his driver's license for one year.
The play boy jumped to his feet and says, "Judge, that sentence is cruel and unjust—do you realize that now I will have 'ta walk and be at the mercy of those crazy speed idiots!"

DAILY MAGAZINE

PROMINENT IN THE WEEK'S PICTURES



CARY GRANT AND KATHARINE HEPBURN PLOT A LONG TRIP TOGETHER IN "HOLIDAY," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

Play Adapted Because Family Comedies Wane

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24. FAMILIES with various mental screws loose have cavorted upon the screen too freely for several years now, as part of the insane comedy cycle. Erratic mamas and bawdy papas, surrounded by helter-skelter children in varying stages of insouciant dizziness, motivated film after film until the public, loving it at first, finally said "Enough."

The prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," set Columbia studios back \$200,000 when it was purchased last year—when studios were still buying plays at such fancy prices. The play concerns a rather extraordinary family, and conceivably, if it were photographed as it was played on the stage, might be just another nutty comedy of the waning cycle. (Last worthy specimen, "Merrily We Live.")

But Director Frank Capra and Writer Robert Riskin, as usual on the stories they adapt, have done things to the play. New treatments on successful stage plays (or novels) used to be considered cinematic high-handedness, but nowadays even the playwrights seldom object. Especially when the team of Capra and Riskin is performing the operation.

These two had a short story called "Night Bus" as a foundation for "It Happened One Night," and after that one most authors—playwrights, too—were glad to let them twist things around a bit from their original state. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" increased their stature, and "Lost Horizon" did not hurt it, although many were disappointed in the picture as compared to James Hilton's novel.

LOLA LANE IS THE NEW TORCHY BLANE OF "TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

The principal change in approach to this play seems to be a greater emphasis on the philosophy expressed in the title—unless one counts the inclusion of a new character, one Mr. Poppins, being played by Donald Meek. Mr. Poppins is merely one more nose snatched from an office grindstone by Lionel Barrymore's Grandpa Vanderhof, but he's in for a purpose which should be one of the picture's better laughs.

has Ann Miller (the heroine of "Radio City Revels") and Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Spring Byington (mama of the "Jones Family") and Halliwell Hobbes. Even one of the stars of "The Green Pasture"—the Noah—is present in the person of Eddie Anderson.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW AND MICKEY ROONEY ARE FELLOW STUDENTS AT A BRITISH NAUTICAL SCHOOL IN "LORD JEFF," AT LOEW'S. CHARLES COBURN IS THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Diary Of a Wife

By Elizabeth Boykin

MONDAY—Gave the outdoor furniture a fresh coat of white paint. All my paint expert friends had a different tidbit of advice but I followed the wisest and used porch-and-deck paint. That's so nobody's best suit will stick to the chair backs in hot weather. The casualties: one snagged stocking and a spatter of paint on my third best suede oxfords, which serves me right for wearing them to work in. Why wouldn't this furniture be a solution of the question of game room furniture in the winter?

Tuesday—It's funny and interesting to see what different ideas people have about living. Two famous authors writing about New York—Faith Baldwin and Fannie Hurst—might as well be living at different ends of the globe. Fannie has a huge town apartment that looks more like a medieval castle than anything else with paneled walls, vaulted ceilings, acres of red velvet. Faith lives in a farmhouse in the country, furnished with maple and simple things.

Wednesday—Looked at fine reproductions of Eighteenth century furniture in miniature down to the most exact detail. It was made to illustrate the hand craftsmanship that goes into fine furniture, even today. And did you know that it's a mistake to snub veneer. Both mahogany and walnut in the unusual grains and markings are veneered. Besides a good job of veneering often makes for a much stronger piece of furniture. Often a delicate type of chair back for instance, would crack if it were made of a solid piece of wood; but if it is laminated, that is built up of several layers of wood, it is very strong.

Thursday—Thought of a useful trick I got around buying an expensive piece of plate glass for a dressing table top. I papered the top of the table in a washable wall paper. That can be kept fresh, yet is easily replaced when worn. I used a flowered paper for a dressing table with a plain silk topcoat.

Friday—To lunch with a couple of old time newspaper girls who cover everything from strikes to murders and politics. Guess what they talked about—how to wash woollens and how to get rid of bed bugs. Also they had an elegant recipe for salad dressing made with mineral oil, non-fattening and really delicious. I'll send it if you'd like a copy. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Saturday—Chintz lamp shades are the prettiest things for summer—make them on the usual wire frames, binding frame with tape. Cut the material on the bias and cover one-half of the frame at a time, using a separate piece for the other half. Stretch smoothly and sew to tape-bound frame. Finish with a braid or fringe.

Sunday—Just got hold of "The Arts" by Van Loon, so I spent the best part of the day dipping around in it. Fresh things from the garden made lunch seem very cool and summery—a crisp green salad, home-grown broccoli.

MEDALS FOR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

THIS is the season for medals. The prize winners are delighted, of course, and the near prize winners are unhappy. The teachers and parents look thoughtful and begin to ask, "Are these awards any good? Do they help a child to do a thing he would not have done anyway, and quite as well without the medal? Ought we to give prizes? Are the awards always to the worthy?"

These questions have been asked since the first medal was awarded. And we still award them. There must be some good, some use, in a practice that persists so strongly through the years. Maybe it survives because it is based on human vanity, the most enduring of human traits.

Older folk, especially the teachers, do not like the idea. I am sure that I don't, and yet we give medals to children who earn them. The children like them very much. When I was the age of these youngsters, I would have liked to win one. I remember one I earned and did not get, and perhaps that is the reason that I look with a little dread, a little dislike, upon the whole business.

Still, it has its uses, I know. A medal does not inspire a child to do excellent work unless he already has the power and the will to do it. The reward is a recognition of his gift and his accomplishment. It is recognized by the higher schools as an academic honor and opens the door to the student at once. It enables him to enter without preliminary effort the school that welcomes his gift. That helps. And it has a tonic effect on the spirit of the winner that must not be disregarded.

Most of the trouble arises in the attitudes of the grown up folk who award the medals. Some of these people are not without personal prejudices. One does not like the

sound of a candidate's name; another wants to win favor by bestowing it on his friend's child.

First set the rules, then stick to them. Have all discussion in the committee, and keep the minutes. It is good to present work without identification, reports on candidates by number, not by names. If naming candidates can be avoided until the decision is arrived at, so much the better.

Let the awards be made for definitely prescribed work, not for personal qualifications like Charm, Personality, Most Helpful, Best Mannered. These qualities must be measured in terms of personal feeling, not actual judgment based on produced work. The work is there to speak for itself and its creator, and can be judged and awarded a merit mark, a scholarship or a medal. It is difficult to be impersonal about personalities. Give the awards for work accomplished and the medal is likely to go to the right person.

As long as medals are recognized as academic honors, they are useful. The conditions of the award, however, are extremely important. Let them be above reproach.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

The Wobbly Table

Have you a table in your home which has one leg a bit shorter than the rest and it always has to be propped a bit to stay put? One woman solved this problem by tacking an ordinary rubber washer on the leg and her table is as secure as can be now.

IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please not Simone Simon Handsome?" Also, Mrs. Carr,

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions interest but, of course, give advice on purely legal or medical matters. Those who do not wish their letters published should enclose an addressed envelope for personal use.

Joel McCrea, Frank Simon is Irene Dunne, Rand

Wide and Handsome." And as for your course, the place of being in your teens, it need someone to advise. You speak of going out a great deal, it should always be to go dancing if you

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS THERE ANY immediately after ob

In Missouri you m license.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SINCE I DO NOT this means of thanking my appeal in behalf of The lovely bird that as and her gratitude as w

Dear Martha Carr: I AM IN the hospi and fruit. I must sh little thank-you notes? I left the hospital? T can't write them all a neglected.

Start as soon as y them in the hospital w time, and what you cannot home.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ONE OF Franc "Sweet Heartache" and also the name of Shirley Temple, Rober Low" Sung?

Dear Mrs. Carr: Phil Regan was F ride." Goodnight My

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU PLE motion picture "Heidi" grandfather and also th

Shirley Temple, Je Sidney Blackmer and M 2. Jean Harlow and S

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND Virginia was once a pe Kentucky. Also, who,

Birthday

Dear Mrs. Post: WE are having a bir but not for any I which is why I help. It is the twenty-day of an organization celebrating with a dinner. One has suggested a bir which sounds like a go we don't know how it orated and before whor be placed.

Answer: I think your excellent. The cake elaborately iced (as in day cake) and decorate initials or name of the tion. If the organization seal, this color or e reproduced in the co candles. The cake with lighted should be set in president or chairman of or whoever is to be the officer at the dinner.

Dear Mrs. Post: On writing paper, my husb thought we'd have printed. Do you think and will you tell the form?

Answer: Your add without any name or st be completely proper. b how you could mak with your names. A le not worded Mr. and Mrs. separate monograms very strange. You cou have a cipher made in initials of both your na

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me who played in "Wells Fargo," whether or not Simone Simon is married, and who played in "High, Wide and Handsome?"

Also, Mrs. Carr, what would you do if you had a busybody sister and brother-in-law, who are always giving advice and trying to run your business? I have tried to ignore them but they say I am stubborn when I won't listen to them. Mrs. Carr, is it nice for a girl in her teens to go with more than one boy if she is a nice, respectable girl and the boys are nice? And is it wrong to dance at this age?

Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns played in "Wells Fargo," Simone Simon is not married. Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott and Dorothy Lamour played in "High, Wide and Handsome."

And as for your sister and brother-in-law offering advice, it is, of course, the place of your mother and father to regulate your affairs. Being in your teens, it is, of course, difficult for you to realize that you need someone to advise you.

You speak of going with boys. At your age, you should not be going out a great deal, but there is no reason why when you do go out it should always be with the same boy. I think you might be allowed to go dancing if you know how to conduct yourself properly.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS THERE ANY such law that states a couple cannot be married immediately after obtaining the license in the State of Missouri?

THE COUPLE.

In Missouri you may be married immediately after obtaining your license.

Dear Mrs. Carr: SINCE I DO NOT know how to reach her otherwise, I am taking this means of thanking Mrs. W. of Overland who so kindly answered my appeal in behalf of my blind friend's desire for a singing canary. The lovely bird that she offered has brought Mrs. J. great happiness and her gratitude as well as my own is very deep, indeed. M. I. H.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM IN the hospital and my friends have sent me flowers, money and fruit. I must show my appreciation some way. Should I write little thank-you notes? Do you think it would be all right to wait until I left the hospital? There are at least 75 or 80 notes to write and I can't write them all at once. Still if I wait I don't want them to feel neglected.

Start as soon as you can to write your thank-you notes. Writing them in the hospital will give you something to do to pass away the time, and what you cannot finish at the hospital you can complete at home.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ONE OF Frances Langford's recent pictures she sang the song "Sweet Heartache" and I would like to know the name of the picture and also the name of her leading man. In what picture, featuring Shirley Temple, Robert Young and Alice Faye, was "Goodnight My Love" sung?

A MOVIE FAN.

Phil Regan was Frances Langford's leading man in "The Hit Parade." "Goodnight My Love" was sung in the picture "Stowaway."

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU PLEASE tell me who the chief characters were in the motion picture "Heidi"? Also, I would like to know who played Heidi's grandfather and also the role of the crippled girl's father. H. L. M.

Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Sidney Blackmer and Maria Mae Jones in answer to your first question. Jean Hersholt and Sidney Blackmer for the second.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY SISTER AND I have been having a quarrel. She says West Virginia was once a part of Virginia and I say it was once a part of Kentucky. Also, who is the Governor of West Virginia?

DOUBTFUL.

The present State of West Virginia was included in the original Virginia colony. Kentucky also was a part of Virginia. Homer A. Holt is the Governor of West Virginia.

Birthday Cake

By Emily Post

WE are having a birthday party, but not for an individual, which is why I need your help. It is the twenty-fifth birthday of an organization and we are celebrating with a dinner. Someone has suggested a birthday cake, which sounds like a good idea but we don't know how it could be decorated and before whom it should be placed. Answer: I think your suggestion excellent. The cake should be elaborately iced (as is every birthday cake) and decorated with the insignia or organization has a flag or seal, this color or colors could be reproduced in the colors of the candles. The cake with its candles should be set in front of the president or chairman of the board, or whoever is to be the presiding officer at the dinner.

Dear Mrs. Carr: On our next writing paper, my husband and I pointed. Do you think this practical and will you tell me exactly the form? Answer: Your address alone, without any name or state, would be completely proper, but I don't know how you could mark it with both your names. A letterhead is worded Mr. and Mrs., ever, and very separate monograms would be very strange. You could, perhaps, make a cipher made including the initials of both your names if this

would serve your particular purpose. Certainly there is no reason why you should not do this if you want to.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Does the form "Dear Madam" apply to both married and unmarried women? Answer: Yes.

Dear Mrs. Carr: On the subject of a double ring wedding ceremony, my fiancée insists that a ring for the groom is not an American custom. While I think of course that all customs are brought over here from across the seas, I do not believe that the groom's having a wedding ring is un-American. Will you settle this difference of opinion.

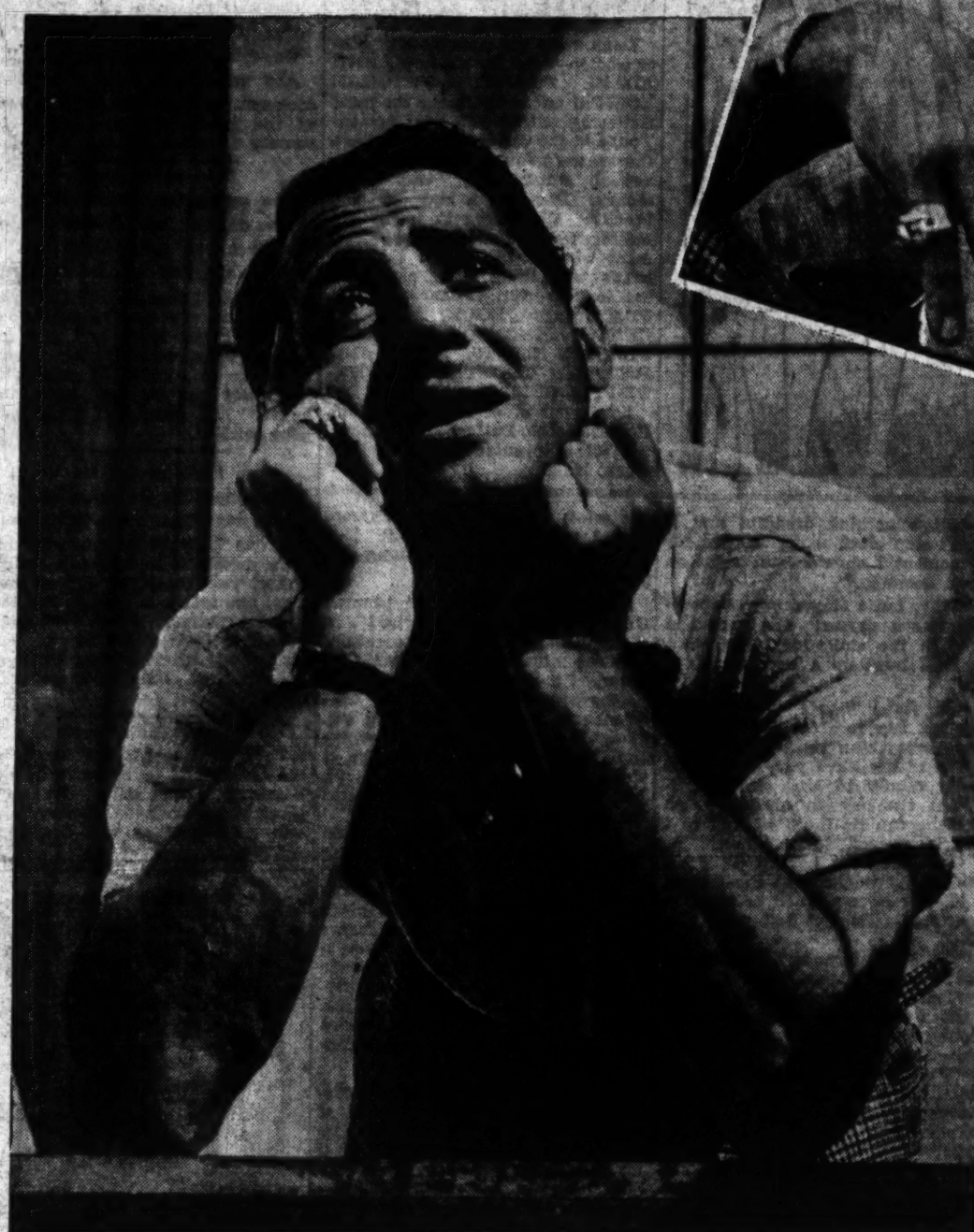
Answer: I would say that the custom was an old one rather than a modern one. That is, there were many more bridegrooms of yesteryear who had wedding rings than of today. Men's wedding rings are not always recognized because many of them were married with a seal ring or even with what used to be known as a gypsy hoop, which is a band of gold with one or possibly three small stones sunk in it. The perfectly plain gold band, which is obviously a wedding ring, has been worn as far back as I can remember by occasional men. In other words, it is not at all un-American for the groom to have a ring although the custom doubtless came from Europe — as all our customs have.

A STAGE CAREER THE HARD WAY

Jack Durant, Coming Comedy Lead at Muny Opera, Was Literally Bounced Around in Early Days as Tumbler.

By Marguerite Martyn

JACK DURANT, who will have the comedy lead as Huckleberry Haines in next week's Municipal Opera production of "Roberta," is a young, stalwart and swarthy comedian, not yet 30, six feet, two inches with a sun-tan acquired in his competition with Al Jolson in the



"THIS CLOWNING IN SLICK CLOTHES SHOULD BE EASY."

swimming pool of the latter's ranch at Encinas, Cal. Durant is so proud of his tan he wanted to strip off his sports shirt and be photographed in the raw.

He is young and comparatively new to light comedy roles, but without experience. Being a slick fancy actor in good clothes, luring laughs with riles rather than brawn, is something in the nature of a graduation, a holiday, a release from a sentence at hard labor for Jack. He came to his present eminence by the road of hard knocks, literally.

"It's like a playground here in the open air," he said between cues at a rehearsal, executing a few backflips and butterflys, just out of sheer exuberance. "I feel like a boy out of school. It's too easy." Jack's stage experience began at the age of nine when a man named Aaron—"He's changed his name since then"—picked him up as a limber urchin doing hand stands and tumbles on the sidewalks of New York's lower East Side, and put him into an acrobatic act that played fairs, carnivals and the smallest small-time theaters. His employer was the "understander," the big fellow who stands with both feet planted on the floor and tosses aloft the "top mounter," or little fellow of the act, who was Jack.

JACK caught on quickly. For every time he missed his employer let him drop to the ground with a crash or bit him on the leg to steady him. Although bruised and battered, no bones were ever actually broken, but theater managers, noting the cruelty of the performance, cancelled the act frequently and once the Humane Society interfered. Adding insult to injury, Jack was required to wear girl's clothes and a blonde wig, to make the aerial feats seem more remarkable. Three years later he was part of a troupe of Arab tumblers in vaudeville, known as the Eight Blue Devils. He was, in fact, the Arab who made the leap for life over the bodies of the remainder of the troupe. In this act he got a taste

strapping young man of 15, his mother greeted him with open arms, his father with threats of a session behind the wooden, until Jack produced a roll of \$250 he had saved. Then his father, seeing that money was to be made in show business, took him back to the theater.

EVENTUALLY he teamed with Frank Mitchell and Mitchell and Durant became known to vaudeville circuits as the earliest, rough and tumble low comedy acrobats, performing the most graceful and adroit feats, then, presumably missing, taking falls that would send the average roughneck to the hospital, and getting up smiling. When Jack was 19, the team hit the Palace Theater, heaven of all good vaudevillians, became headliners and in due time were closing the show of George White's Scandals and Earl Carroll's Vanities. England welcomed Mitchell and Durant to the music halls.

"In England," said Jack, "you can't make your comedy too broad and low. They stand for all the hokum of grotesque make-up, red putty noses, clown clothes. The Diamond Brothers, who did their slap stick specialty here a couple of weeks ago in "Gentlemen Unafraid," told us that following us in London, they had to make their act a lot coarser and rougher to satisfy the British. Going on one night, I met a fellow in the wings made up with red nose et cetera. I stopped to pay him the tribute of laughing and saying, 'You ARE funny!' What do you mean funny?" he said. "I'm the straight man."

Returning to Broadway, Hollywood called. The comedy team did their rough stuff in seven pictures in two years. Jack's film debut was in "Stand Up and Cheer," the picture that made Shirley Temple a star. He taught her her first tap steps. For somewhere along the way Jack had become a dancer. It was as a member of a dancing act, "Mamie Gerard and Boys," he was discovered by Fanchon and

Marco and signed to a screen contract.

And somewhere he married pretty Mollie O'Day of the movies and sister of Sally O'Neill. Jack had begun to ponder the futility of risking limb and life, of taking punishment worse than a wrestler has meted out to him, when straight acting would be so much easier. He and Mollie worked out a routine that called for evening clothes. He announced his change of style to managers. They laughed. A light comedian, eh? That was funny. One evening with his wife he ap-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, June 25. BEGINNING of four weeks (not days) of powerful urges to undertake actions, make it your business to estimate constantly the probable effects of all you want to do. Today: look out for financial errors in granting credit or loans.

As Above, So Below. In each human being are billions of tiny particles, each of which is a reflection of the great universe about us. We are connected with all that is in existence. When a planet moves, there is similar movement in each of our particles. What moves the planets? God is our name for such power. What moves the elements in man? The answer is the same. We below are truly as above.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead may seem difficult, if your year includes many errors. Yet opportunities exist for expanding interests, if careful with law, allies, elders. Be practical. Danger: now-July 25; Oct. 22-Dec. 6; March 11-May 28, 1938.

Sunday. Morning worries don't mean a thing, unless you build them up.

peared at a night club, a spot frequented by performers and managers. The impresario introduced them as guest artists. For 15 minutes they held the audience with their singing, dancing, talking, clowning. They elicited:

"Show business is all a matter of breaks," Durant explained. "If you don't get the casting, you get nowhere, no matter how talented you are. That night club visit was my break. It gave me a chance to show the street I could do something besides low comedy."

Billy Diamond, Midwest booker, was in that audience and next day Jack was booked for a seven-week tour of personal appearances as a single, for Mollie had to go back to movie contracts. Now he has

his first big straight comedy role in a full length play in the part created by his friend and pal Bob Hope. Confidently he is expecting Hope, Mollie O'Day, his agents and some interested producers to come to St. Louis to see how well he does it.

"Well, your early hard knocks don't seem to have stunted your growth," his interviewer remarked. He slicked back his black hair, boomed out his thick chest, pinched his hard biceps, preened himself generally. "I wouldn't take anything for my training," he replied. "This dancing and clowning in slick clothes ought to be easy. My concern now is about getting soft while living this tame, easy to movie contracts. Now he has

Freckles -- By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A "GOOD TAN," like everything else in nature (and in life and in business), seems to come to some people without effort, to others by careful strategy, and to some not at all.

Even though we explain this by murmuring the formula "Blondes, brunettes and redheads," still there are puzzling exceptions. There are those who do not look particularly swarthy, who can remain in the sun indefinitely the first day of vacation, and never feel the slightest discomfort. They are the despair of the redhead, who cannot remain out 10 minutes without suffering for days.

But there are exceptions to that, too. I know a light red-haired dame (of about 40 summers) who lives by the side of the ocean in California, the land of sunshine, all summer, is out every day and acquires a pretty good tan, right away. There are a good many freckles, but still it is a usable tan. Of course it is all a question of pigment. Some have more pigment than others and it is more readily marshaled and moved to the strategic points.

The blonde and the redhead must, of course, take the health-giving process of sun bathing easy. But they should remember that direct exposure is not necessary, and to retreat under an umbrella will give them the benefits of the sun's rays without the discomfort.

For them also, the freckle problem arises. Freckles are only spotted tan—they are pigment particles of the same kind as the brunettes get all over, except that the redhead can't get enough pigment to go all over. For treatment of

freckles—if you feel like trying to remove them—there are many preparations. They do not remove the pigment, which is in the deep layers of the skin, but they bleach the upper layers which gives the same result. Lemon juice is the most popular in my neighborhood. Hydrogen peroxide, dabbed on the freckles is as good a freckle lotion as any.

A formula which any druggist can make up is: Hydrogen peroxide, 24 parts. Glycerin, 24 parts. Lanolin (anhydrous), 100 parts. To be mixed by emulsification. Apply to freckled area whenever possible.

Applications which hasten tan are not always to be depended upon. They are supposed to promote tan without a burn. Here is one:

Olive oil, 50 parts. Peanut oil, 40 parts. Sesame oil to make 100 parts. Perfumed with oil of Bergamot. Both this and the freckle remover formula, with many more, are in Dr. Klein and Herz' book, "How to Suntan."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair go all over. For treatment of

Honor Tricks Always Need Consideration

Even if Partner Raises in Suit, More Than Hope Is Essential.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1938.)

IT ALWAYS is a nice, comfortable feeling to have partner raise our suit bid. At least we know we have not run into the bridge player's perennial headache, a misfit. But it does not follow that we can go on bidding with impunity. These of debilis, honor tricks, must be carefully considered.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ Q 10 ♠ K J 5 2 ♠ Q 8 ♠ A 10 8 3

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH ♠ K J 8 4 2 ♠ Q 8 3 ♠ A 9 6 ♠ 10 7 4 ♠ A 9 4 ♠ K J 7 5 3 ♠ 8 5

The bidding: North East South West 1 heart Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 clubs Pass 3 no trumps Pass Pass

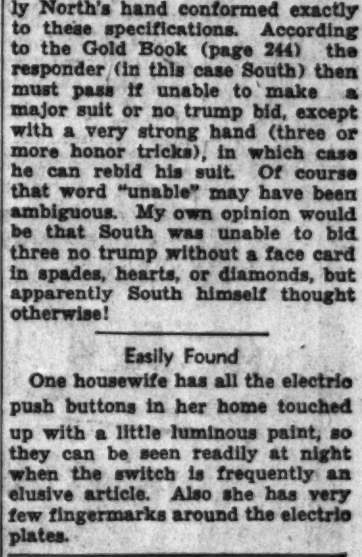
Though I am a hardened reporter, I still must flinch when I think of what happened to South's stubborn no trump contract. A diamond shift. West laid down the diamond ace and followed with the nine spot, and thereupon East cashed in six luscious diamonds. South, at the end, sheepishly raked in two tricks, for a 700 points penalty. North's remarks, although pointed, were hackneyed and need not be repeated. South defended himself by mumbling that he would have run if he had been doubled (which brought an appreciative titter from the defenders). South further maintained that he had figured six sure club tricks (which was not true) and these would be enough if North had stoppers in the other suits.

I do not like to be the squasher of "hopes," but the fact remains that South's hope was a bit thick. North had bid quite properly: in fact, exactly according to the book. (The opening bidder must raise his partner's minor suit take-out when holding three and one-half or more honor tricks and the K-J-x, or better, of responder's suit.) Obviously North's hand conformed exactly to these specifications. According to the Gold Book (page 244) the responder (in this case South) then must pass if unable to make a major suit or no trump bid, except with a very strong hand (three or more honor tricks), in which case he can rebid his suit. Of course that word "rebid" may have been ambiguous. My own opinion would be that South was unable to bid three no trump without a face card in spades, hearts, or diamonds, but apparently South himself thought otherwise!

Easily Found. One housewife has all the electric push buttons in her home touched up with a little luminous paint, so they can be seen readily at night when the switch is frequently an elusive article. Also she has very few fingermarks around the electric plates.

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The GUARDSMAN



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TALKS ON HEALTH By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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Trend of
Stocks strong. B
Foreign exchange
Wheat stronger.

VOL. 90. NO.

PRESIDENT
NOTICE HE
SEEK A CON
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DECLARES COU
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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Roosevelt, declaring that he would not intervene in Democratic primary elections, gave virtual notice last night that he was prepared to fight for election of a Congress to his policies.

In his twelfth "fireside" radio address to the nation, the president made it plain that he had no intention of speaking out against a contest between a "conservative" and a "conservative" candidate.

"As President of the United States, I am not asking of the country to vote for a certain party," he said. "I am asking of the country to vote for a certain principle."

The president spoke down microphones from a small desk in the oval reception room of the White House. Although making it clear that he felt free to express his own views on the issue, he said he would not "interfere in a state primary because a candidate, of course, is in the line of duty."

Reviews Work of Congress. Besides touching on the legislative program of the last Congress and the cooperation of capital and labor in maintaining wages and prices, the president's address was a "pump-priming" of the public mind with private spending.

"Barring unforeseen events," he said, "there is no special session of Congress." He mentioned also the year of his proposal to the courts and the suit had been "an important battle for the people of the States—a lost battle with war."

Asserting that in one of the "real objective" court measures to Congress, he added: "The attitude of the Court towards constitutional questions is entirely changed. Decisions are eloquent of a willingness to take with the two other branches of Government to make a way."

Freedom of Speech. In a statement which some listeners think may have been brought by Mayor Frank Hague of New Jersey, the president said he was concerned about the candidates and their respect to the rights of citizens to assemble peacefully to express their opinions on important economic issues.

There can be no democracy in any country which denies to the individual the right to speak and to be heard," he said. "No person will not be denied the right to express his opinion on important economic issues."

Wage-Hour Legislation. Saying the wage-hour law with the Social Security Act, he said: "Do not let any calamity executive with an eye for an eye, who has his employees over the government relief rolls in on."

Continued on Page 2, C